3 RUNS SCORED ON DOVES

COMPLETE RESULTS of all the baseball games, American League, National League, Eastern League and New England League, and of all the races and sporting events throughout the country are printed in the 10 O'CLOCK EDITION of the BOSTON AMERICAN every night. If you haven't seen the 10 o'clock Edition, look for it. It's worth while.

4TH EDITION 8 P.M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast — Fair To-night

VOL. 6—No. 45. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1909. Copyright, 1909, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. ONE CENT

JORDAN MUST DIE

GUILTY IN FIRST DEGREE

Chester Standish Jordan, the brother-in-law of Jesse L. Livermore, the rich cotton broker of New York, was found guilty of murder in the first degree to-day for the brutal killing of his wife last September in Somerville.

The verdict was announced at 12:33 o'clock. The jury retired with his fate in their hands at 5:22 o'clock yesterday evening. The jury broke the record for the length of time it remained out in a verdict of guilty in Middlesex trials. This fact gave the relatives of Jordan hope that he would escape an electric chair verdict.

When the result was announced to Jordan he acted like a sane man and a brave one. He stood facing the court. His right hand was uplifted. There was not a tremor of the fingers. He shut his teeth, compressed his lips and sat down.

If Jordan did not know what he was doing on the day he slew his wife, he appeared to comprehend the dramatic situation in court. He waited for the verdict with amazing coolness. He noticed that his sisters, Mrs. Jesse L. Livermore and Mrs. Fred C. Kendall, had been advised to leave court, and that his father, his brother and his brother-in-law, Fred C. Kendall, remained.

Sisters Collapse.

But these incidents, ominous to others who looked on, did not affect the calm, even, cool demeanor of the remarkable prisoner. His emotions were perfectly under control.

In another room, realizing the tragic events that were taking place in the courtroom, the two sisters were in a state of collapse. On the witness stand and in the courtroom in the earlier part of the day they were cheerfully confident of the result. Their hopes had been blasted by the one word of the foreman of the jury "Guilty!"

Higgins is Surprised.

The Jordan case will be fought to the highest courts. Many exceptions have been taken, and Colonel Bartlett asked for time and received a month, for the preparation and the filing of these exceptions, which act as a stay of sentence.

The jury, it was learned, stood at first 8 to 4 for conviction of murder in the first degree. The four men were induced to

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Chester S. Jordan, convicted to-day of the murder of his wife.

WAR DENOUNCED BY MRS. MEAD

CHICAGO, May 4.—The women's session of the Peace Congress to-day was under the auspices of the Chicago Women's Club. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of this city presided. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston spoke on "Peace Dangerous Fallacies." She said in part:

"The world surely will see during this century an international police, but rival navies and armies are doomed. These monstrous anachronisms of civilization must be turned into beneficent messengers of commerce. Human nature is changing, but whether it changes or not, the business of the world will not much longer tolerate two nations making a cockpit of the people's highways and dragging neutral nations into commercial loss. A comparatively few influential persons in a few influential countries can and will, end international war. It is chiefly a question of statesmanship."

FOUR TAKEN IN SMUGGLE PLOT

NEW YORK, May 4.—A woman and three men were arrested to-day by United States Marshal Henkle in connection with the gigantic smuggling plot unearthed when five trunks laden with finery worth $50,000 were seized on the American and Red Star line piers. These trunks were only a few of the many which have been smuggled into the country by the use of society people's names.

The four arrested to-day are Mrs. Elizabeth Kilgannon, wife of a salesman for George F. Fowley & Co. of West Thirty-fourth street; her husband, W. B. Kilgannon; Lorne B. Walker, formerly a custom house cartman, and George C. White, connected with a firm selling dressmakers' supplies at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street.

At the same time as the arrests were made the five trunks recently seized were declared forfeited. The government had threatened to forfeit the goods if the owners did not come forward.

ASKS DIVORCE FROM CRICKETER BOHLEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Mrs. Elaine Bohlen, wife of D. Murray Bohlen, of Chestnut Hill, a well-known clubman and international cricketer, has entered suit for divorce. Mrs. Bohlen is the daughter of Victor Sartori, formerly consul at Leghorn, Italy. Her husband is a cousin of Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach, who recently married Miss Bertha Krupp, the richest girl in the world.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night. Wednesday, cloudy, probably without rain. Light, variable winds.

KILLS SELF BEFORE MIRROR

Suffering from melancholia, brought on by overwork, Edward Everett Vinal, forty-four years old of No. 96 Grampian way, Dorchester, a stock broker with offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building, committed suicide at his home to-day by shooting himself in the right temple.

His daughter Gertrude, fifteen, ran to her father's room on the second floor when she heard the shot and found him lying before a long mirror, a 38-calibre revolver in his right hand. Dr. Thurber pronounced Mr. Vinal dead.

Mr. Vinal came down to breakfast as usual and appeared natural. From the table he went directly to his room. Standing before a mirror he pieced a revolver to his head and fired.

He was the son of Alfred E. Vinal, a Somerville grain dealer. For several months he had been under a doctor's care for nervousness caused by excessive application to business. Mr. Vinal leaves a wife and one daughter.

RACING AUTOS IN DOUBLE SMASH-UP

GREENWICH, Ct., May 4.—Reed Haviland, a cigarmaker of South Norwalk, and Herbert Smith, a demonstrator of racing automobiles, were badly injured by running a car at full speed into the stone guard wall of the Byram bridge, between New York State and Connecticut.

COCHECO MILLS REOPEN.

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., May 4.—The Cocheco woolen mills have resumed work to-day after a shutdown of three months, under the management of Stephen C. Meader of Goslc. The mills employ 700 hands.

MRS. LEET NO. 1 SOBS IN COURT

"Before God, I thought he was my lawful husband. And I loved him so. I could not leave him," sobbed Mrs. Stella Seymour Leet on the witness stand at East Cambridge to-day, when the hearing of her divorce libel against Eugene F. Leet of Melrose was resumed before Judge Hardy.

Her counsel, Thomas W. Proctor, had asked her why she continued to live with Leet after she found he had another wife, and as she gave the above answer she broke down and wept bitterly. The court waited until she regained her self control.

Mrs. Stella Leet is suing because of alleged cruel and abusive treatment, while the respondent denies any marriage. The libellant has already sued for separate support and breach of promise, both of which actions failed. She lived with Leet in Melrose seventeen years, and she alleges a common law marriage in New York.

Her husband avowed her of being too friendly with men, she said. But none of his charges was true. Testimony was then introduced to show that Mrs. Leet's conduct towards strangers who came to the home was always proper.

CITY CLUB TO GIVE AN ADDITIONAL SHOW

Because of the great demand for tickets to the minstrel show under the auspices of the Boston City Club, which is replete with "specks" on local celebrities, the committee having the affair in charge has decided to give an additional performance Friday night. The sale of tickets so far indicates that the house will be taxed to its capacity both nights.

PAINTERS' STRIKE ENDING.

Three more of the largest painting firms of Boston to-day sent for their journeymen painters and agreed to pay the scale of wages demanded for this year. Business Agent Brickley of Boston Painters' Union, No. 34, stated to-day that he believed that the strike would be entirely a thing of the past within a short time. But one of the large painting firms is yet holding out.

DOVES PLAY 2 GAMES IN BROOKLYN

BATTING ORDER.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	BROOKLYN.
Bates, l.f.	Burch, l.f.
Bragg, r.f.	Alperman, 2b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Hummell, s.s.
Beck, 1b.	Schring, c.f.
Ritchey, 2b.	Kustus, r.f.
Dahlen, s.s.	Jordan, 1b.
Sweeney, 3b.	Lennox, 3b.
Smith, c.	Bergen, c.
Chappelle, p.	Hunter, p.

Umpires—Johnstone and Cusack. Attendance—7,500.

WASHINGTON PARK, Brooklyn, May 4.—The first double-header matinee of the season got under way at 2 o'clock with the Doves and the Trolley Dodgers combating for the honors of the series.

The reverse the Doves put on the local club yesterday stung them good and hard. That was the reason they were out for blood in the bargain entertainment and the Doves knew that there was trouble for them before they flew the coop.

The Boston team perched on the top rung of the championship ladder looked pretty classy, and that was the article of diamond stuff they were putting up, much to the disgust of the loyal fans, who were with Harry Lumley and his players to a man.

Manager Bowerman told his men that a double win would look well to wind up their trip, as they would leave on the evening train for home to fill a month engagement, and leading the other teams would make them look all the more attractive.

It was necessary for the Doves to win both games to hang on to the top place if the Phillies also won their single contest, and the proposition looked pretty heavy, considering the way the men backed up Chieftain Lumley.

With Irve Wilhelm on the mound, the Dodgers looked safe for one game, but it was a safe bet that the home talent would not pull down more than one game in the pair.

FIRST GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Bates went the limit on balls and strikes then fanned. Becker seemed to be awfully surprised when Hunter put over three good ones that could not be touched.

"Ginger" Beaumont lined one in Burch's mitt. NO RUNS.

Burch opened hostilities with a fierce single just over Chappelle's head. Alperman sacrificed to Beck unassisted. Hummell set Brooklyn by the ears when he slammed such a long single in left that Burch travelled home from second. Hummell stole second very easily, aided by Smith's high throw. Chappelle took the airship for Schring. Chappelle was in very bad now, as he also passed Kustus, filling the bases. Here was just the spot for Tim Jordan, the swatter, but the Brooklyn boulser fouled three or four and then received a long drive to Beaumont, which sacrificed Hummell in from third base. Second was under a high one of Lennox. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Hunter was proving himself a phenom. Beck was the third victim of the side. Ritchey walked. Bill Dahlen filed to Schring. Sweeney hoisted to Kustus. NO RUNS.

Bergen's bunt was handled Smith to Beck. Hunter fanned. Bill Dahlen had an assist to first off Burch. NO RUNS.

GARDNER MAN HAS DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP

GARDNER, May 4.—That he has solved the secret and constructed a dirigible aeroplane Carl E. Hultgren of No. 32 Sherman street is now announcing to his astonished friends. For ten years he has been working on the problem. Now he has his air vessel all but completed. It has his wife's name, Ida, on the front of the car and by whom the engines are started.

Hultgren, who is nearly five years years of age, came here from Stockholm, Sweden, five years ago. He is a painter. The aeroplane he built in what he told every one here was a secret place.

"In two weeks' time I'll be flying all over Heywood farm," said Hultgren to-day when he first made his secret known to his friends. "I started to build my final idea of an aeroplane last Fall. It is all completed now but the stretching of the canvas over the wings.

"My aeroplane weighs about 500 pounds and the power is furnished by a fifteen-horsepower engine. The framework of the plane is fifty feet long and twenty-five feet wide from tip to tip, and is made of bamboo. I am sure my invention will prove a success."

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

RED SOX IN FINAL WITH WASHINGTON

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
McConnell, 2b.	Ganley, 1b.
Lord, 3b.	McBride, s.s.
Speaker, c.f.	Unglaub, 1b.
Gessler, r.f.	Delahanty, 2b.
Stahl, 1b.	Clymer, r.f.
Niles, l.f.	Conroy, 3b.
Wagner, s.s.	Milan, c.f.
Spencer, c.	Street, c.
Morgan, p.	Tannehill, p.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, May 4.—The fans made a rush for the links this afternoon to be in line for the getaway performance of the Red Sox. It was the last game on the sod for nearly a month. Lake and his band leaving on an extended trip to-night.

The semi-comic Washington team was the foil for the Red Sox. This aggregation has been receiving the swiftest joles and the base-running jibes of the locals for several days and were primed to give an exhibition fairly worthy of them, which, as everybody knows, turns once in a great while.

"I have to take off my hat to these Red Sox," remarked the rotund Cantillon as his men were practising, "but enough is as good as a feast, and I have told my men that if they don't get busy and snuff out the Red Legs to-day, they will hear from me on the train to-night."

Arellanes and Morgan warmed up for the fray, while their team-mates put lots of "zing" in their preliminary canter. It was the warmest baseball day of the year and the fans were in a happy mood when the game started, as they banked on a sure win for their favorites.

BIG BOUT AT ARMORY OFF

Dave Deshler, who was to have fought Freddy Welch at the Armory Athletic Association to-night, was unable to make the weight specified in the articles of agreement, and Joe Humphreys, manager of Welch, refused to go on with the bout. The management thereupon decided to call off the main bout of this evening's card, but will go through with the three preliminary battles.

Welch and Deshler met at the Armory A. A. early this afternoon to go through the process of weighing in. The match was to be at 133 pounds, weigh at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Welch was easily at weight, but Deshler's manager announced that his man was unable to make the figures. To prove it, he stepped on the scales, and was not able to make lower than 142 pounds.

"Well, my man has some important snatches on his program and I cannot afford to allow him to take a chance with a man like pounds overweight," announced Humphreys. "I'll have to call it off."

Deshler's management expressed regret at the same time acknowledging that Humphreys was perfectly right in his stand.

The three bouts that will be run off to-night and these

Young Jack Johnson and Tom Goodman, colored boxers will appear in the opening bout. Then Pat Fahey of South Boston, a great favorite, goes against McDonough of Manchester, N. H., in the second bout will introduce Walter Attlerl of the navy and Andrew Morris of East Boston. The contest put up a few weeks ago was one of the best boxing exhibitions ever seen in New England.

GOULD INTERESTS ENTER COAL FIELD

PITTSBURG, May 4.—Almost immediately upon receipt of the news of the Supreme Court decision in regard to the Hepburn commodities clause here a deal was consummated by which the Gould interests will engage in the coal business in the Pittsburg district. Arrangements have been made already, it is said, to produce between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 tons a year. The mines will be operated by the Pittsburg Terminal & Coal Company and the coal will be sold at the mines through a New York concern.

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BASEBALL EXTRA NO. 1

DOVES (CHAPPELL, P.).....0 0 0
BROOKLYN (HUNTER, P.).....2 0 1

DETAILS DOVES—BROOKLYN GAME.

(CONTINUED.)

THIRD—Smith and Chappelle filed to Kustus and Alperman. Lennox fumbled off Bates. Becker singled. Beaumont grounded to first. NO RUNS.

Alperman was safe on Beck's muff at Dahlen. Alperman threw out Hummell. Beck and Chappelle got Schring. Kustus singled, scoring Alperman. Jordan singled. Kustus and Jordan made double steal. Lennox walked. Chappelle threw out Bergen. ONE RUN.

COTTON TARIFF SCHEDULE TO STAND.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Senate schedule on cotton, which differs very little from the cotton schedule in the Dingley bill, will be adopted by Congress, according to assurances made a delegation of Southern cotton manufacturers.

WINTHROP INVESTIGATES NAVY YARD TROUBLE.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Winthrop will go to Norfolk to investigate the discontinuance of the 9 o'clock gun at the navy yard, which has caused a storm of protest from citizens.

BORAH CONTINUES INCOME TAX SPEECH.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Senate convened at 11 o'clock. Senator Borah immediately resumed his argument in support of an income tax. He devoted his remarks to the Supreme Court decisions affecting the subject.

REPORT "HARMONY" PLAN FOR NAVY.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The report of the so-called Sperry board, appointed some weeks ago by Secretary of the Navy Meyer for the purpose of harmonizing the new naval regulations in which is incorporated the Newberry plan for the conduct of the Navy Department, will be made to-day.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR; BADLY HURT.

John Keenan, 64 years old, of No. 33 East Newton street, was knocked down and badly bruised by a northbound Grove Hall Car at the corner of West Canton and Washington sts. to-day. He received abrasions of knees and scalp wounds.

SLEEPING SICKNESS KILLS ST. LOUIS MAN.

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—George J. Owens is dead at the City Hospital of the sleeping sickness. He had never been in the tropics in which the malady is peculiar.

STEEL WORKERS FRAMING WAGE SCALE.

DETROIT, May 4.—At the 34th annual convention of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the United States, called to order here to-day, the business of chief importance is the new wage schedule and working agreement. The present scale expires on June 30.

DIRECT NOMINATIONS BILLS UP TUESDAY.

Next Tuesday will be "direct nominations" day in the House of Representatives. The general bill, covering candidates for Senators, Representatives and State Committeemen throughout the Commonwealth, and the special bill for Senators, Representatives and committeemen in the Fifth Middlesex Senatorial District, were to-day assigned for debate then.

PIERCE FARM CASE IS OPENED AGAIN

The trial of Roderick McKenzie and Murdoch McGregor for manslaughter, charged with having caused the death of Richard F. Mitchell, a printer, an inmate of Pierce Farm, was resumed to-day before Judge Schofield, in the Superior Criminal Court. Eight of Mitchell's ribs and his breast bone were broken.

Dr. Noyes, superintendent of Pierce Farm, Dorchester, who was the first witness, testified that in his opinion Mitchell's death was due to infection resulting from broken ribs. Reports relative to Mitchell's condition between March 16 and 23 were put in as evidence. The alleged injuries were inflicted on March 18. No reference was found in the reports as to violence on the part of Mitchell, although Dr. Noyes declared that on March 16 it was reported to him that Mitchell had bitten an attendant during a struggle.

Dr. Noyes testified that Mitchell had suffered with an advanced stage of paresis, that he was emaciated and that his bones were brittle.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER AGAIN ON SICK LIST

NEW YORK, May 4.—John D. Rockefeller had been expected at his Pocantico Hills estate from Hot Springs, Va., but word was received to-day that Mrs. Rockefeller was ill with a severe cold and that the trip would have to be postponed for two weeks.

Mr. Rockefeller is said to be anxious to return to Tarrytown to try out his golf links, which are now in excellent condition, having been gone over this Spring by Willie Tucker, the golf professional.

MRS. ASTOR WILKS GOES A' FISHING

TORONTO, May 4.—Matthew Astor Wilks of New York and his bride, who was Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of Mrs. Hetty Green, are spending a part of their honeymoon here. Yesterday they made big catch of speckled trout.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

HERE ARE THE TWELVE WINNERS OF CASH PRIZES

ROBINA ATKINS, WOLLASTON

H. L. WHITMAN, BOSTON

VIVIAN COLLINS, LYNN

CELIA STANETSKY, BOSTON

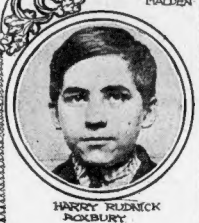
TENA GLASER, MALDEN

R. L. ALLEN, PROVIDENCE

BENJAMIN MORRIS, ROXBURY

GEORGE HANLON, DORCHESTER

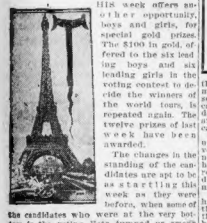
ELVINA HALD, BROOKLINE


HARRY RUDNICK, ROXBURY

CHESTER HEEGER, ALLSTON

GRACE FOSS, LYNN

GOLD PRIZES AWARDED IN WORLD RACE



This week offers another opportunity, boys and girls, for special gold prizes. The $100 in gold, offered to the six leading boys and six leading girls in the voting contest to decide the winners of the world tours, is repeated again. The twelve prizes of last week have been awarded.

The changes in the standing of the candidates are apt to be as startling this week as they were before, when some of the candidates who were at the very bottom in the voting lists jumped up among the leaders and won gold prizes.

Only subscriptions count in the voting for the gold prizes. Some of you do not realize how fast subscription voting runs up to enormously large figures. Candidates who can go out and get four, five or more subscriptions a day will find their totals jumping up by the thousands. A lead of 10,000 or 15,000 votes is practically nothing under the subscription plan and a day's hard work will easily overcome it.

Nominations still remain open, and will remain open until midnight Saturday. You have as good a chance starting to-day as those who have entered long before. You may enter to-day and by devoting yourself to the work of subscription getting can climb to the head of the list the same day. The winner of the $20 gold prize among the girls last week did that and you can do the same thing.

Some wonderful changes are possible under the subscription plan of getting votes. None of the gold prize winners need feel sure of their positions at the head of the procession. Sunday, to-morrow, any day may see their achievement doubled or trebled by a rival. All that is necessary to get to the front is hard work.

The mere fact that this boy or that girl has won a gold prize does not mean that they head the contest. It simply means that during the last week's voting they had shown greater energy and industry than the other candidates.

YOU can do the same thing this week. It is up to you. YOU won't admit that any other boy or girl is capable of harder work than you; that he or she is more industrious, more energetic, or more determined than you are.

Typical New England boys and girls will win in this contest—boys and girls possessed of pluck and determination. If you possess these qualifications you can win. Get subscriptions and keep getting them.

Hustling Maldenite.

A determined candidate who entered the list strongly to-day is Harry M. Lewin, of No. 136 Franklin street, Malden. He is entering as the Burdette Business College candidate, but backing him in the race are associated the Malden Literary Club, Young Men's Social Club, Malden Excelsior Club, the Carpenters' Union, the Malden Janitors' Association and the Y. M. H. A. Lewin has placarded Malden with cards announcing his candidacy, and is trying to induce his father, Moses Lewin, a boot and shoe manufacturer, to take a hand in the campaign.

The bootblacks of Boston have selected a champion in the person of John D. Magaldi, of No. 392 Athens street, South Boston, Mass. His father has a bootblacking establishment at No. 664 Broadway, South Boston, and has enlisted his support in the work of piling up subscriptions.

GIRL PRIZE WINNERS

Celia Stanetsky, No. 11 Cooper street, Boston, first prize, $20.

Elvina Hald, No. 78 Perry street, Brookline, second prize, $10.

Grace E. Foss, No. 37 Lake View avenue, Lynn, third prize, $5.

Tena Glaser, No. 13 Sea View avenue, Malden, fourth prize, $5.

Robina Atkins, No. 15 Bromfield street, Wollaston, fifth prize, $5.

Vivian Collins, No. 189 Eutaw avenue, Lynn, sixth prize, $5.

BOY PRIZE WINNERS

Hyman L. Whitman, No. 18 Hancock street, Boston, first prize, $20.

Benjamin Morris, No. 101 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, second prize, $10.

George H. Hanlon, No. 109 Hancock street, Dorchester, third prize, $5.

Harry Rudnick, No. 5 Holborn place, Roxbury, fourth prize, $5.

R. L. Allen, No. 39 Ruggles street, Providence, R. I., fifth prize, $5.

Chester W. Heeger, No. 77 Easton street, Allston, sixth prize, $5.

TRAVEL TALK TO ENTERTAIN CONTESTANTS

You will miss a wonderful opportunity if you fail to attend the travelogue being arranged by the BOSTON AMERICAN for Saturday morning, May 8, at Tremont Temple.

Mr. Peter S. McNally will deliver an entertaining lecture explaining the moving pictures and stereopticon views, which will give you somewhat of an idea of the many beautiful sights, scenes, peoples and countries that you will encounter on the various journeys if you win.

If you have sent in an application for entering this race, tickets of admission will be mailed you. The beautifully illustrated travel talk will show you the many things you will miss if you fail to enter this contest. Also it will illustrate to you the tremendous educational benefits that you will gain by winning one of these great vacation tours offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The travel talk will prove not alone interesting and instructive to the candidates in this contest, but much more so to the parents, friends, relatives and teachers of the contestants.

Comparatively few persons in this world can afford tours abroad in the style that the BOSTON AMERICAN will send the winners of this contest. Many of those that can afford a tour abroad fail to see the many different countries, capitals and places of historical and religious interest that the winners in this tour will visit in their travels.

Beautifully colored stereopticon slides will show you views in Japan, France, Germany, England, other places on the continent and in Asia, all of which you will see in real life if lucky enough to win one of the prizes.

It will not be a cut and dried moving picture show that is being arranged for you. The lecture accompanying it will be vastly more entertaining and instructive than the pictures.

All of Tremont Temple, with a seating capacity of close to twenty-five hundred, will be thrown open to you and your friends. The doors will open at 9:30 in the morning and all will be over in time to permit you to go home to your luncheon. You will have a two-hour entertainment that will keep you interested and it will not be absolutely free of expense to you. The BOSTON AMERICAN will pay all expenses of the trip, the same as it will pay all of the expenses of the tourists.

LOOK OUT FOR FRAUD!

Persons and firms that have absolutely no authority are sending out letters to boys and girls nominated in the BOSTON AMERICAN Race-Around-the-World, Tours to Europe and American Travels Contest, asking them to send photographs, money and other information to different addresses. All such letters should be treated as coming from frauds and impostors. All requests for information of any sort by the BOSTON AMERICAN will be made through the columns of this paper or by letters from this office. Information sought by the BOSTON AMERICAN should be sent nowhere but to the AMERICAN office.

Filene's WASHINGTON STREET Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's WASHINGTON STREET Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Enter Direct from Tunnel Trains.

No other store in the world automatically reduces slow-selling apparel, and finally gives away goods which by any chance may remain unsold at the end of 5 weeks.

One of the Suits in this sale.

Wednesday Sale of Women's French Serge Suits AT 12.70

Value, 25.00

By value we mean the price asked elsewhere for similar garments

These Suits are Tailor-made, and Lined with Satin and Peau de Cygne, New Model Skirts

Walk through the Tunnel Bargain Basement daily and see

Hundreds of Other Lots, Including:

White Lingerie Dresses at 3.50 each; value 5.00.

Embroidered Batiste Dresses, in white, pink, sky and heliotrope, 8.75 each; value 12.50.

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, 23c. each; value 35c.

Women's Imported Black Stockings, with unbleached soles, seconds of 35c. grade, 19c. a pair.

Two-clasp Kide Gloves, in black, white, tan and gray, 19c. a pair; value 25c.

Girls' and Infants' Chambray and Percale Dresses, 35c. each; value 59c.

LETTERS AND ANSWERS

Following are some of the recent letters from candidates in school vacation tour contest. They may interest you. Read them.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please tell me the number of votes I have in your office.
OTTO A. SPIELER.
No. 19 Myrtle avenue, Somerville.
Standing will be published in the near future.

Around-the-World Editor:
Inclosed find application blank and fifteen nomination blanks. In addition please find three voting coupons.
HOWARD ALLES SHERMAN.
No. 477 Public street, Providence, R. I.
Good! Now get subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
Do we take our own escort along?
IDA RAKOWSKY.
No. 12 Central street, Salem, Mass.
Yes. Free of all expense.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please inform me how to send two subscriptions for Arthur Rice, No. 6 Mount Pleasant street, Woburn.
MRS. T. VON RYDING.
No. 17 Lothrop street, Beverly.
By express or money order.

Around-the-World Editor:
I will give to the one securing the most votes for me, if I win, a chance to go around the world as my escort.
NED L. RANDELL.
No. 51 High street, Derry, N. H.
Who will accept the challenge?

Around-the-World Editor:
I am glad to tell you that one of my Welsh friends, who is a correspondent to the Welsh paper in Utica, N. Y., called the Urdeh, is going to put an ad in that paper for me, which will reach all the Welsh people through the States. I am in hopes of getting a good many more subscribers.
MABEL J. EVANS.
No. 71A Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain.
That's right. Take every opportunity.

Around-the-World Editor:
Is it correct if I sign the voters' names when it is not convenient for them to do so, and should they be in ink?
BEATRICE MCDONALD.
No. 101 Putnam avenue, Cambridge.
It is better to have the voter sign.

Around-the-World Editor:
I think I can get lots of votes from my friends. I am fourteen years old.
LENA LANDRY.
No. 68 Sayles street, Woonsocket, R. I.
Get your friends to subscribe.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please send me necessary nomination blanks for qualification for the trips offered by your paper.
JACOB LITCHMAN.
No. 56 State street, Woonsocket, R. I.
Clip them from the Boston American.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands on its merit as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that its remarkable health restoring properties have been found to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, will do for you, every reader of the Boston Daily American who has not already tried it may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

WORLD TOUR COUPON

VOTING COUPON FOR EITHER BOY OR GIRL

Good for One Vote

Candidate by One Reader Only

BOSTON AMERICAN 23

RACE AROUND THE WORLD TOURS TO EUROPE AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate _____

Address _____

City or town _____

Voter's name _____

Voter's address _____

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before May 9, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

MAY 4, 1909

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

$100 MORE IN GOLD FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN again offers $50 in gold to the boys and $50 in gold to the girls who obtain the largest number of votes through paid-in-advance subscriptions in the School Contest for the free vacation tours during the week of May 2 to May 8. Another prize this week will be a beautifully illustrated travelogue for all nominees, to be given Saturday, May 8, at Tremont Temple.

This is the second weekly grand special prize offer of the American's Travel Contest for the Race Around the Earth, Tours to Europe and travel journeys in America. Individual vote coupons will not count.

REMEMBER, that a new contestant entering the race to-day, or the boy or girl with the lowest vote to-day, has the same opportunity to secure one of these prizes as he contestant who now leads the voting list. These prizes are offered for the largest number of votes (by means of paid-in-advance subscriptions) secured during the week of May 2 to May 8, inclusive.

The prize of $50 to the girls will be divided in exactly the same manner as the $50 is divided in prizes for boys, as follows:

FIRST PRIZES—$20 to the girl and to the boy securing the largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

SECOND PRIZES—$10 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

THIRD PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

FOURTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

FIFTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

SIXTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

In case of a tie for any prizes offered a prize identical in character with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

NOMINATION BLANK

To the Boston American—I am glad to nominate

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Signed _____

Address _____

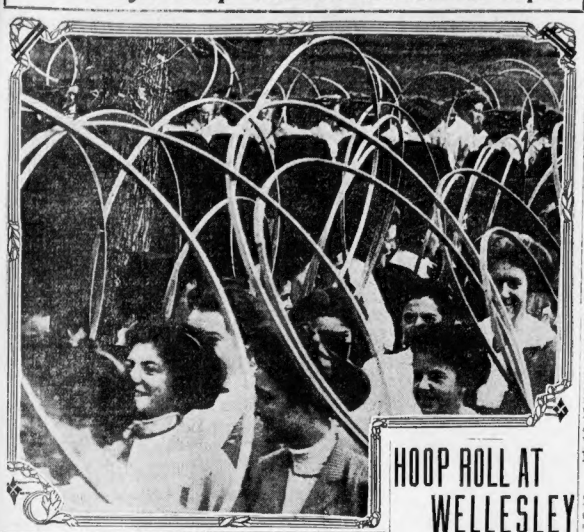
Fifteen of these nomination blanks, each signed by a different adult, a man or woman, QUALIFY you. Mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Falling Hair, Itching Scalp, Dandruff

Doctor Lassar, the famous German professor, says the first step toward stopping the falling of hair, itching scalp and dandruff is to keep the scalp clean by washing. This should be done daily in the beginning, and as the scalp assumes a more normal condition, the head can be washed less frequently. In any event, the head and hair should be cleansed at least twice a week with a reliable wash. It is just as necessary to keep the head and hair clean as to keep the face and hands clean. The old idea that a shampoo once a month or two was sufficient is positively wrong. There is no remedy that will make hair grow after the roots are dead. There is no remedy for the hair of any special value unless it cleanses and restores the scalp to a healthy, soft, smooth, natural condition. So far as we know, Birt's Head Wash is the only thing of the kind that you can use and KNOW what you are using. It is not an ordinary shampoo, and it is not sold as a shampoo. It is a wash for the head and hair, made as good as such a thing can be made—and made so good that the formula is printed on the package as follows: Refined Soap—Used, of course, for its general cleansing properties. Glycerin—Used for its softening, soothing, emollient virtues. Glycerin is one of the most valuable applications in skin troubles. Salicylic Acid—An antiseptic which prevents the development of bacteria, putrefaction and disagreeable odors. White of Eggs—Taken from fresh eggs. It is used to assist in forming an emulsion during the process of lathering to remove the scaly matter from the scalp. Cocoanut Oil—Used because it is so readily absorbed by the skin. There is just enough to prevent the scalp from becoming too dry and to give the hair a delicate, natural lustre without leaving a greasy appearance. There is no secret about Birt's Head Wash, except, of course, the exact method of compounding, and the peculiar care taken in the making. Price 50c. a jar.

21

Wellesley Girls in May Day Frolic Play Hoop Games on the Campus



HAINS FIGHTS AT APPARITION OF DEAD ANNIS

FLUSHING, L. I., May 4.—Dr. C. N. Platt, chief physician at the Queens County Jail in Long Island City, testified to-day at the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., for the murder of William E. Annis, that Hains had beheld an apparition of Annis while he was confined in jail.

Dr. Platt said that on September 10 he visited the captain in his cell and asked him how he had slept.

"He said that he had slept very well after Annis left. He was here last night."

The witness said that he then asked the captain if he did not know that Annis was dead.

"Captain Hains jumped from his bed and started for me. 'You lie!' he cried. I backed away from him and backed out of his cell to keep him from attacking me."

As the jail physician gave his testimony the captain showed an unusual degree of nervousness. His eyes shifted from right to left and he kept tugging viciously at his mustache. He appeared to be a man tortured.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Platt, "the defendant was suffering from maniac depression."

While Mrs. Hains, the aged mother of the defendant, sat in the courthouse waiting to be called as a witness she fainted. If she had not been caught by a maid whom Lawyer McIntyre had provided as an attendant she would have fallen to the floor. The ordeal had proven too much for her, and it was some time before she was revived.

HOOP ROLL AT WELLESLEY

Prim and sedate looking maidens, by the score, clad in sombre caps and gowns created a stir on Wellesley campus today by rolling hoops across the greensward from the chapel to College Hall. There was a great hullabaloo at Wellesley, to the intense delight of several hundred youths, who watched the seniors go through their May day antics.

The sun had scarcely appeared when the young women got busy with scrubbing brushes and began washing up the dignified statues at College Hall.

"Harriett Martineau" and "The Backwoodsman" succumbed to the operation without a murmur and the other "dead ones" were solemnly attired in peach basket "hats" and various kinds of costumes, from a solitary tie and collar on one individual statue to gowns more befitting a New England climate on some of the others.

The girls weren't altogether successful in the rolling of hoops, for those long gowns would insist on getting tangled up in the feet of the sedate seniors and the hoops described courses similar to those made by belated cutthroats. Sooner or later, however, they got the refractory hoops to the hall, where the seniors raised them high enough for the humble undergraduates to pass beneath.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

ROOSEVELTS KILL 5 LIONS

By A. J. LAMBERT.

Special Correspondent of the Boston American with Theodore Roosevelt in Africa.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, May 4.—Colonel Roosevelt has had great luck shooting lions on the Kapiti Plains. His bag now consists of three lions and two lionesses. Kermit has shot one lion, one cheetah and a species of leopard.

So far as we have learned, at Nairobi there have been no exciting incidents about Colonel Roosevelt's lion killing. Here in Nairobi ordinarily hunters think little of killing lions. The Kalmbians call them contemptuously "vermin." Colonel Roosevelt has started to hunt giraffes. One of these is more difficult to track and kill than a dozen lions.

I learn that the Roosevelt hunting party continues in the best of health. The smallpox outbreak was easily mastered by isolation and there is no danger of its spreading. Vaccinated whites do not fear the disease which attacks only the unvaccinated natives.

I learn of the progress of Colonel Roosevelt's hunt by bulletins which are telegraphed from Kapiti Plains to Nairobi.

ROOSEVELT HAS BROKEN AFRICA'S "LION RECORD"

E. B. Bronson of New York, returning from a ten months' hunting trip in British East Africa, where ex-President Roosevelt is, arrived here on the Canopic today. Mr. Bronson said that the ex-President's bagging of five lions in one day is the record for one man. In his ten months he did not even see a lion, though he heard them roaring about his camp at night.

"Mr. Roosevelt's party is highly organized," said Mr. Bronson.

"With such veteran hunters as Messrs. Cunningham and Selous, the latter of whom H. Rider Haggard has immortalized in 'Allan Quartermain,' the ex-President will accomplish what no ordinary individual could.

"There are grave dangers where he is, especially from snakes, and from camp fevers and wild animals. I have no doubt, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will be well protected, and that he will return to this country in perfect health and with honors."

MELODRAMA STAGED BY TILTON CLUB

East Boston Catholics will turn out in large numbers to-night to witness the presentation of "A Celebrated Case," a thrilling melodrama, by the Fitton Dramatic Club of the Holy Redemption parish, in Fitton Hall, East Boston. Among those in the cast are Arthur Travers, Miss Mary Hines, Miss Carol Hines, Joseph Daley, Henry Brugman, Miss May Coughlin, Miss Mary Travers and Miss Florence Moynahan. One of the features will be a dance by Miss Mildred McDonald. The stage will be under the management of John J. Douglas.

TWO HANG FOR GEM MURDER

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 4.—Tony Arosha and Leon Seppipli were hanged at Andover to-day for the murder of Edward Green.

It was the first double execution in the history of the province, and Radcliffe, Canada's public executioner, performed his grim task without a hitch. A sprinkling of spectators witnessed the execution.

The crime for which Arosha and Seppipli died to-day was the murder of Edward Green of Montreal, a jewelry peddler. Green was shot from ambush in December last and robbed of $2,000. Arosha and Seppipli confessed.

LORD DOUGLAS ON TRIAL.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 4.—The trial of Lord Sholto Douglas, a brother of the Marquis of Queensbury, opened to-day at Nelson, and last night he surrendered, having been out on bail for the alleged shooting of John James Baxter Rowlands, a former British soldier and rancher, on October 24, 1908.

MORE PAYMENTS TO BANK DEPOSITORS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4.—On the anniversary of its reopening the Union Trust Company of this city, which closed its doors during the late financial depression, paid to its depositors to-day the fourth and fifth instalments of its obligations, making a total of 60 per cent paid out during the year. These payments include those in full of all the claims against the bank amounting to $100 or less, aggregating $450,000. There is yet only 20 per cent to be paid. The 60 per cent payment completed to-day is twice the amount the institution was required to make within a year, and this has been done without sacrificing any of the bank's assets or calling upon its stockholders for contributions.

GIRL FROM IRELAND VANISHES IN BOSTON

Fearing that Bridget Clancey, twenty years old, has met with foul play, James E. Clancey, No. 272 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, has asked the BOSTON AMERICAN to assist him in finding her. The girl came to Boston on the Teutonic last Thursday from Ireland. She told the immigration inspector when examined last Friday morning that she was going to her uncle's. She thought he lived at No. 78 [illegible] street, Cambridge. This house was torn down after Mr. Clancey moved. The girl has only a small amount of money, and Mr. Clancey is very much disturbed as to her whereabouts. The girl is 5 feet 3 inches in height, rather pretty, black hair and eyes and of medium stout.

LIBERIAN BOARD SAILS.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—With all the members of the United States Liberian Commission and attaches abroad, the scout cruiser Chester sailed from St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, to-day for Monrovia, Liberia.

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries

Beautiful Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries, for corset covers, lingerie hats and children's confirmation dresses, values up to 39c yard, for..... 24c

Fine Imported Tapestry Slips

Fine Imported Tapestry Slips, in a splendid assortment of patterns, at, choice, each 25c

Corset Cover Stamping

Nainsook Corset Covers—Stamped for embroidery work, reg. price 29c, for 19c

Lingerine Hat Stamping

Lingerie Hats, made of fine linenette, stamped for embroidery, value 29c, for 23c

Royal Floss Pillows

18-inch Pillows, former price 29c each, for..... 19c
20-inch Pillows, former price 39c each, for..... 29c
22-inch Pillows, former price 49c each, for..... 39c
24-inch Pillows, former price 59c each, for..... 49c
26-inch Pillows, former price 69c each, for..... 59c

New Tailored Suits

One Hundred and Twenty Exquisite Spring Garments That Sell Regularly at 26.50 each, for

19.75

In fine Serges and imported materials, large variety of patterns and colorings, lined with Duchess satin, peau de cygne or silk serge. Three-quarter length hipless coats, beautifully tailored and finished with flaring skirt, panel front, cut jet buttons—all at a saving of $6.75 from the regular selling price.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

A BOON TO ALL MEN AND WOMEN
6 PAIRS IN A BOX
MENS 1.50 AND 3.00
GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS AGAINST RIPS & HOLES
Holeproof Sox
Women's 2.00 and 3.00 Tan, Blue, Pearl Grey, Burgundy and Black.
A New Spring Supply at Our 395 Washington St. Store
Between Bromfield and Winter Sts.
TALBOT COMPANY

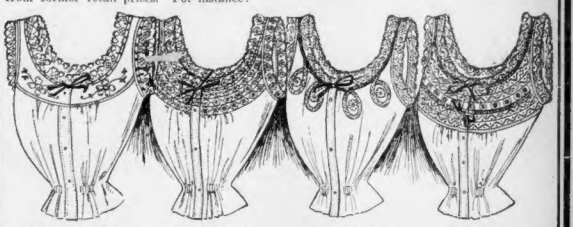
GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

Dissolution Sale of Undermuslins

STOCK AND SAMPLES OF H. S. BISCO & CO., 28 W. 27TH STREET, NEW YORK

This well-known firm has dissolved its business by mutual consent. H. S. Bisco will continue the business at the old stand. They will, however, discontinue making Muslin Underwear, having turned over to us their entire stock, including samples on hand, at 33 1-3% to 50% Discount. We in turn offer this stock to you at even greater reductions from former retail prices. For instance:



This Nainsook Corset Cover	This Nainsook Corset Cover	This Nainsook Corset Cover	This Nainsook Corset Cover
18c	28c	38c	48c
Value 35c	Value 50c	Value 69c	Value 75c

This Muslin Night Robe	This Nainsook Night Robe	This Nainsook Night Robe	This Nainsook Night Robe
54c	64c	74c	84c
Value 75c	Value $1.00	Value $1.25	Value $1.50

Extraordinary Lawn Waist Sale

Mostly H. S. Bisco & Co.'s goods at better than one-third discount—positively new, fresh merchandise. No samples in this lot.

This Beautiful Lawn Waist	This Embroidered Lawn Waist	This American Linen Waist	This Handsome Batiste Waist
68c	78c	88c	98c
Value $1.00	Value $1.25	Value $1.50	Value $1.75

In addition to these extra special values, we have hundreds of other lots of Skirts, Drawers, Chemise, Combinations and Waists, that space forbids illustrating at this time. Mail Orders Filled on any of the above illustrated garments while they last.

Special Mid-Week Sale of Rugs, Draperies, Upholsteries

Scotch Lace Curtains—Brussels, Cluny, Battenburg and Point Lace effects, white and arab color; regular price, $1.25, $1.75 and $2.00 pair. Special, at 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50.

Muslin Curtains—With lace insertion, full length and width, regular price 75c pair, for 50c

Cluny Lace Curtains—White and arab, made up on good cable net, regular price $5.00 and $6.50, at, pair, 3.95 and 4.95

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Three yards long and full width, allover designs with plenty of work on borders, regular price $6.50 pair, for..... 5.00

Lace Curtain Nets—For long or sash curtains, fillet and square block effects, white and arab shades, regular price 25c yard, for..... 15c

Portieres—Plain solid colors, fringe top and bottom, only the best shades carried in stock. Special at, pair, 2.50, 3.50 and 5.00

Cretonnes—36 inches wide, fast colors, for pillows and box covering, regular price 20c yard, for..... 15c

Burlap Filled Screens—Mission and oak finish frames, three-fold effect, regular price $3.00, for..... 2.25

Sofa Cushions—24 inch (uncovered), regular price 50c each, for..... 34c

Colored Madras Curtains—Two or three pair lots, to close out at, pair, 2.25 to 5.00

Royale Cottage Floor Rugs

Made for Gilchrist Company out of new clean strips of calico and wash goods, woven similar to a matting—commonly called "old-fashioned rag carpets"—a splendid, hard-wearing rug. We have them in all sizes, as follows:

Size 24 x48 inches for	75c	Size 6 x 9 feet for	4.00
Size 30 x60 inches for	1.00	Size 7.6x 9 feet for	5.00
Size 36 x72 inches for	1.50	Size 9 x12 feet for	7.50

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

JORDAN COOL AS 12 JURORS SAY "GUILTY"

Continued from First Page.

change their opinion. That the result was a great surprise to District Attorney Higgins was evident in a remark he made an hour or so before the jury came in.

"I think it would be almost a miracle now to get a verdict of murder in the first degree," he said.

Jurors Near Collapse.

Jordan was brought over from the jail at 12:20 o'clock and entered the court room with the same confident air is during the past twelve days. He looked a trifle paler and his eyes, though somewhat glassy, were clearer than at any time before in court. The heavy dullness so apparent during the trial was entirely lacking.

Jordan sat down, folded his arms and searched out his relatives, and there was just a bare mark of recognition. Then he gazed straight in front of him as had been his wont during the trial.

At 12:32 the jury filed in. They were noticeably pale and many of them faltered. Two almost stumbled at the threshold. None of them looked at Jordan as they passed by his cage on their way to their seats. The noticeable pallor of the jurors, their awkward gait and their bowed heads as they passed Jordan, gave a second hint that the most extreme verdict awaited the prisoner.

Jordan Faces Jury.

Just as the jurors were seated the array of counsel filed in. Clerk Hurd polled the jury, each man arising as his name was called and remaining standing. Last of all, Chester S. Jordan's name was called by the clerk. Jordan arose in his cage. "Here," he answered.

"Chester S. Jordan, look upon the jurors," announced the clerk.

"Jurors, look upon the defendant. Jordan, hold up your right hand.

"Without a tremor Jordan raised his right hand, and without a tremor remained standing while the clerk put the formal questions to the foreman of the jury.

"Mr. Foreman, have you agreed upon a verdict?

"We have," was the reply.

His voice was barely audible. No one in the room could understand what the foreman said.

"I don't understand," said the clerk.

"We have," repeated the foreman more loudly.

"What is your verdict?" was the next question, and the answer was:

"Guilty."

"In what degree?" asked the clerk.

"Guilty of murder in the first degree," replied the clerk.

Prisoner Bites His Lips.

Jordan heard the fateful words. He looked straight at the jurors, all fixed the judges only when Clerk Hurd repeated these words to the foreman: "Guilty of murder in the first degree, so say you Mr. Foreman? So you all say?"

On motion from the Clerk, Jordan sat down. There was not in his face a particle of change of color. There was also nothing save just a little biting of the lips to indicate in his demeanor that he was passing through the most trying ordeal allotted to man.

He bit his lips a little, chewed one of his finger nails, straightened himself in his chair, folded his arms and gazed directly ahead of him.

Off in the jury seats his father, brother and brother-in-law were visibly affected. They bowed their heads in their hands and in horror each the enormity of the verdict. District Attorney Higgins was also affected, also, the prosecuting attorney burying his face in his hands and leaning his elbows on the table.

There was tense silence for awhile after the announcement of the verdict until General Bartlett arose and asked that an extension of time be granted the defence for the preparation and filing of a bill of exceptions.

"I will allow one month," said Judge Stevens.

"Surprise!" Says Bartlett.

"That is sufficient," said General Bartlett. "We hoped that we would not need to press these objections. The issue of this trial is a surprise to us."

Judge Bell thanked the jurors for their faithful service, cautioned them about discussing jury room events or making known how they had arrived at their decision and then dismissed them.

Jordan was handcuffed. Deputy Sheriff Walter C. Wardwell caught his arm and in a second the steel band snapped on the right wrist of the now convicted murderer. Jordan took this as calmly as he took the many other thrilling incidents of the trial. Handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Wardwell, and with Deputy Sheriff Rhodes grasping his left arm, Jordan was quickly taken across Thorndike street through a crowd that numbered a thousand to the East Cambridge jail. A detail of police cleared a way for the passage of the sheriffs with their prisoner.

There was less silence as Jordan walked across the street. He bore the scrutiny of the crowd as usual, looking neither to the right nor left. His step was firm, his body erect, his shoulders thrown back.

Eats of Prison Fare.

Jordan at the jail was treated as other prisoners are for the first time. He partook for the first time of the jail fare. His faithful sisters, his father and brother, Elmer, visited him a few minutes after he had been taken across from the court. Sheriff Fairbairn gladly granted their request to see the convicted man and an affecting scene in the jail corridor followed.

The jury stood at first 8 to 4 for conviction in the first degree. When the jurors retired at 2:30 o'clock this morning, the first degree forces had won a hard fight over and the last ballot taken before they slept showed nine favoring guilty in the first degree, and three unsure, and ready to return a verdict of guilty in the second degree. To-day's first ballot showed eleven for first degree and one for second degree. This one believed that Jordan was guilty, but he did not feel that he committed the murder with premeditated malice aforethought. Successive ballots were taken until 11:20 o'clock when this one juror joined his fellows and Jordan's fate was sealed.

Jury Out Nineteen Hours.

At 12:20 o'clock, just nineteen hours after Jordan's case had been given to the jury, a knock from within the jury room door called the deputies on guard outside, and Foreman Newell Pilton announced that the jury was ready to report.

Sheriff Fairbairn was hastily called, and the notification conveyed to Judges Stevens and Bell, who were waiting in the judges' lobby of the courthouse. Assistant District Attorneys Wier and Harvey H. Pratt were given the intelligence by Sheriff Fairbairn, and a call was sent to Boston for General Bartlett and District Attorney Higgins, who had gone there earlier in the day.

Both arrived in automobiles. The court room was crowded from early morning and was filled to overflowing. Upon receipt of the news that the jury was ready to report, Phineas G. Jordan, father of the prisoner; his brother Elmer and his two sisters, Mrs. Jesse L. Livermore and Mrs. Fred C. Kendall, came into the courtroom from the counsel room, where they had spent the forenoon.

Mrs. Livermore plainly showed the agitation under which she was suffering. Her features were drawn and tense, and she trembled visibly. Mrs. Kendall bore up better than her older sister. Mr. Jordan and Elmer sat calmly by the side of the sisters.

While the counsel summoned from Boston were dashing by auto to Cambridge, Attorney Jeremiah S. Sullivan entered the court room and whispered a few words to Mrs. Livermore. Her face blanched and she caught at her throat as if to choke a sob. Her sister overheard the few words whispered by the attorney and burst into tears. Both women were immediately escorted from the court room by Mr. Sullivan. The woman were taken into the counsel room where both collapsed.

GIRL AND PASTOR READY, FIANCE FLEES

EAST MANCHESTER, N. H., May 4.—A case of the "elopers" and friends waiting at the church for the "bridegroom" who never showed up, has caused considerable gossip in this town. Miss Laura Morin, the bride that was to be, is twenty-one years old, and Oscar Herbert, who didn't appear, is twenty-four years old. They have been keeping company for a long time. They pooled their money, fitted out a flat and made arrangements with the rector of St. George's Catholic church for the marriage ceremony. Miss Morin and her relatives went to St. George's Church. Her lover did not show up. He sent word that he was sick and wanted the ceremony postponed till Thursday. To-day Miss Morin received this note, dated Sunday in Boston: "I am very sorry, but I had to do it. Forgive. Oscar Herbert."

TAFT RECOGNIZES ROUMANIA AS FREE

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The United States Government to-day formally recognized the new Government of Roumania.

President Taft sent a note to Norman Hutchinson, American charge d'affaire at Bucharest, extending the good wishes of the people of the United States.

THE JORDAN FAMILY ON THEIR WAY TO THE COURTROOM.

Snapshot taken at East Cambridge by Boston American staff photographer. From left to right: Mrs. Jesse Livermore, Jordan's sister; Elmer Jordan, his brother; Mrs. Fred C. Kendall, another sister, and Phineas G. Jordan, the aged father.

STATE HINDERS CITY PROGRESS, SAYS STORROW

James J. Storrow, who left Boston today on the New England tour of the Merchants' Association, was reached by telephone to-day and his attention called to an article in a Boston newspaper which quoted him as saying in a speech on "Some Needs of Boston" before the Baptist Social Union at Kingsley Hall, Monday night, that a few influential Boston citizens could run up to the Legislature and get a thing "fixed" if it did not suit them.

Mr. Storrow said:

"This does not correctly express what I said, and it entirely misses the point I was aiming, which was that until the political limits of Boston are made to conform to the real limits of the city, and until Boston is given adequate, complete and comprehensive power, and then thrown on its own resources to work out its own salvation, we can never develop among our citizens the vital interest in city business and the city pride and patriotism which alone are the foundations of good city government.

"Too many of our city issues are fought in the Legislature, but it is chiefly because every time something is to be done we find we are bound hand and foot by State laws, only by the lack of general powers which should be delegated once and for all by the State to the city of Boston, but which the Legislature now gives us in little doses from time to time.

"It is true I have been to the Legislature for this and that additional power myself, and I think it is also true that the Legislative swaddling clothes wrapped around Boston have tended to give us all this Legislative habit, even perhaps when not necessary. The system is wrong. It may be tempting as a quick heartsease cure, but it never will produce a healthy body politic.

"The citizens of Boston are public spirited, intelligent and perfectly competent to manage their own affairs. If they are permitted to do so, I feel sure that the result will be a great access to the local pride, patriotism and individual civic responsibility of Boston citizens."

FOUR PERISH AS BARGE GOES DOWN IN SOUND

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4.—At least four persons—two men, a woman and a fourteen-year-old boy—who formed the crew of the barge Somerdale, lost their lives in the windstorm which has swept Long Island Sound for the past two days.

The bodies were one of the eight of nine which were being towed up the sound by the tug C. B. Sandford, of the Scully line, of New York. Four broke away and three sank.

The crews of all the barges save one were saved by oyster boats. The body of the boy was recovered.

The tug Hackenduqua, also of the Scully line, reported to-day that she lost two barges in the storm off Execution Rocks, Long Island Sound, in the entrance to New England Transportation Company. It is feared that the crews of these missing barges were drowned.

LOST STOUGHTON BOY RECOVERED

While the police and fire departments of Stoughton were doing their utmost to find the whereabouts of six-year-old Francis Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of School street, Stoughton, a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN found the child early to-day, saving the time of his life at the Charles street House, Boston, and telling with childish glee the story of his experiences to the night matron of the house and an admiring circle of witnesses. He had put 10 cents left in his pockets and became very angry because the night matron refused to let him leave the house and start look for Stoughton. When the night matron failed to recognize him and acknowledge that she knew his father he became insulted.

URGES A FARMERS' SCHOOL FOR ESSEX

The Legislative Committee on Ways and Means to-day gave a hearing to a bill to appropriate $75,000—one-half by the State and one-half by the county—annually for an Essex county agricultural school. The bill has been reported in the Senate and was referred to John Wipper and Bank President Charles A. Archer of the Essex County Board of Agriculture. Vice President Ralph S. Bauer of the same organization, president of the Lynn Board of Trade and others urged the passage of the bill.

MRS. YERKES STILL HOLDS HER HOME

NEW YORK, May 4.—Mrs. Adelaide Yerkes, widow of the international traction promoter, Charles T. Yerkes, and later the wife of Wilson Mizner, from whom she was divorced, is not seriously ill, according to a statement made to-day by her physician, Dr. Henry H. Whitehouse of No. 35 West Forty-ninth street. The physician declares, however, that should she leave the residence at No. 864 Fifth avenue, which she has held for a month against injunctions and the guards of the receiver for her first husband's estate of $30,000,000, it would be necessary for her condition. If Mrs. Yerkes left the $4,000,000 house she would probably never enter it again.

CHASES 3 BURGLARS AND CAPTURES ONE

Discharging his revolver in the air while he chased three men, whom he surprised coming from the tobacco store of John J. O'Brien, at Dorchester avenue and Middle street, South Boston, early to-day, Policeman Daniel J. Burley succeeded in capturing one of the trio. The man said he was Samuel Delaney, of No. 2 Dustin place. He was arraigned to-day charged with breaking and entering, and was held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury.

TO KEEP CHILDREN OFF PRISON BOAT

The Randidge fund for excursions, which the board of schoolmasters of the city will be under the direction of the school department, instead of the penal institutions department, it was decided was made by Mayor Hibbard to-day after a conference. The penal institutions boat was used in excursions, and the children have been obliged to see their Island prisoners boarding and leaving the boat.

FITCHBURG BOY IS VALEDICTORIAN

HARTFORD, Ct., May 4.—Harold Nichanich Chandler, of Fitchburg, Mass., is announced by the Trinity College faculty as valedictorian of the senior class.

THOUSANDS OF GIRLS SOLD INTO SLAVERY

TARSUS, May 4.—At least 10,000 persons lost their lives during the massacres in this province, and some estimates place the total casualty list at 25,000.

The villages of Osmanieh, Bazache, Hamadieh, Kara, Kristian, Keoy and Kolelecock were wiped out. Each had populations of from 500 to 600. Other towns with a very much larger population, in some cases 4,000 or 5,000 people, suffered severely.

In one town of 4,000 people there are left less than 100, nearly all women and children.

Famine is feared. The yard of the American mission house looks like a prison pen. The men wandered around all night trying to keep warm. The women and children sleep at night on the floors of the school rooms. Few have beds.

Young Turks around Tarsus are trading Armenian girls among each other for horses and modern repeating rifles. There have been numerous instances of the murdering of women and children with deliberation and there are other instances where women were brought out one by one and shot down, the bystanders clapping their hands at each fresh execution.

The slaughter was unsparing. Even Greeks and Syrians were struck down with the Armenians. Entire families were burned to death in their houses. Hundreds of girls and women were maltreated and carried off to the harems.

At one place a party of 100 Armenians surrendered to the soldiers. The prisoners were taken to an open field, where the women were ordered to stand apart from the men. Every one of the men was then shot. In many cases they were done to death with knives. Women folks clinging to them, trying to save their lives.

A large number of women were wounded because of their persistence. Sixty men, who were brought down into this district from Hadjin, are now held as slaves. The entire Hadjin district is to have been an Armenic origin in the name of race and religion.

TWO YOUTHS HELD AS STREET ROBBERS

Nicholas Dinafo, aged eighteen, of No. 21 Moon street, was arrested to-day charged with highway robbery by Dr. A. McMillian was the victim, on Wednesday night. The police say Dinafo enticed him into a doorway on Lewis street, where Dinafo and two companions attacked him and robbed him of $350. Alberto Tedesco, aged twenty, of No. 3 Thatcher street, was arrested yesterday as one of the men.

TO RUSH POSTOFFICE WORK IN CHELSEA

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Assistant secretary of the Treasury Hilles will make no decision as to whether the new postoffice at Mass., postoffice until to-morrow or next day. He said to-day that in his opinion no place was more deserving of a new office than Chelsea, and that he would do his best to see that one early in the year was obtained. "I intend to rush the work," he said, "as Chelsea needs a new postoffice and it will be a great benefit. I will instruct the supervising architect by myself to see that the Chelsea plans are rushed as soon as a decision is reached."

WHITE "CENSURE" ORDER IS DYING

President Allen T. Treadway and the other men behind the move on Beacon Hill to censure Representative Norman H. White for his criticism of the Senate are to-day "cum" as to their plan of campaign. The "censure" order is now before Treadway's committee on Rules. It is said that it will stay there and be buried quietly. It is understood Representative Leslie W. Morse's order "upholding the right of free speech" was laid over till next Tuesday at the request of Representative Charles L. Underhill of Somerville.

AFTER FEVERS AND THE GRIP

A Safe Tonic Should Be Used to Restore Normal Health.

As in scarlet and typhoid fever, so in malaria and the grip, the after-effects of the disease are often worse than the disease itself. The sufferer is left with a debilitated system, is short of breath upon the slightest exertion and is affected by every change of weather. The system is in such a weakened condition that it is powerless to resist the attack of such diseases as pneumonia and bronchitis.

This is a condition which emphatically calls for a tonic for the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine for this purpose for they act directly on the blood which they cleanse of all impurities. They tone up the nerves and give health and strength to the debilitated system.

A timely suggestion on how to enable the system to resist the after-effects of malarial disease is given in the experience of Mr. Jack Edwards, a glass paper finisher, of No. 113 Pearl street, Cambridge, Mass., who was cured of the after-effects of malaria by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He says:

"While in the government service in India I was taken sick with malaria and was in the hospital at Bareilly for five weeks. The doctors in charge thought I would not recover. After leaving the hospital I was greatly reduced in flesh and had no vitality. I was sick for nearly a year. I had headaches almost continually and sometimes thought my head would split.

"The tonics which the doctors gave me, did not seem to build me up and I did not gain in flesh. It was through my mother that I gave Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I noticed that they helped me from the first. I took a thorough treatment with them and was cured. I shall always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I am thankful for the benefit they have been to me."

It is of the utmost importance to your health, if you have suffered from malaria, the grip or fever, that you cleanse the blood of the lingering germs and put it in condition to resist disease.

These pills have also cured rheumatism, neuralgia, sick headaches, stomach trouble, and weakness in women.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

OAK HALL
95-105 WASHINGTON ST.
SPRING SUITS
$12.50 to $35.00
HERE ARE A FEW POPULAR SACK MODELS

$16.50 A clay-gray worsted, medium medium lapel, plain sleeve, sateen lining, plain trousers; handsome, comfortable, serviceable suit.

$18.00 A dark blue invisible stripe serge, medium lapel, 3-button, plain pockets, cuff sleeves, satin lining; conservative, a favorite suit of young business men.

$20.00 A delicate olive shade, invisible stripe worsted, 2-button, fancy cuff sleeve, medium lapel, plain sateen lining; a trappy, stylish suit.

$25.00 A mode shade, fancy worsted, long round-cornered lapel, double, quartered cuff, plain pockets, sateen lining; a young man's suit, but one which will appeal to older men.

$25.00 A fancy light gray worsted with small striped pencil, 3-button, long peaked lapel, sateen lining, cuff sleeve, plain pockets; a very handsome substantial suit.

$28.00 An accordeon striped fancy unfinished worsted, 3-button, long round-cornered lapel, plain pockets, sateen lining; a brown which will not fade and which will stand long wear.

$30.00 A fancy blue unfinished worsted, long peaked lapel, 3-button, plain pockets, plain sleeves, lining; a suit of the finest quality and workmanship.

SPRING OVERCOATS
$15.00 to $30.00
(All the Late Popular Models)

James O'Connor Pilling

ARE YOU MERELY
ASSUMING, SUPPOSING and GUESSING
That IT—the thing you want—is not advertised in today's
AMERICAN
THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON
SUCCESS ALMOST ASSURED BY USING 3-TIME ADS . . .

THE BOSTON HERALD

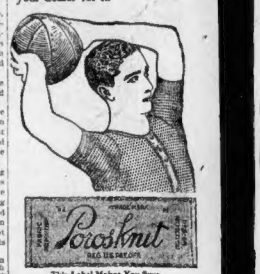
announces that for the convenience of its down-town patrons it has opened a

BRANCH OFFICE For WANT ADVS

at 18 State st., corner of Devonshire st.(ground floor of the Devonshire building).

ADS. WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE BRANCH OFFICE FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Porosknit
Summer Underwear
FOR MEN FOR BOYS
Fit, wear and real summer comfort—Freedom in action. It's clean, cool, sanitary. Ask your dealer for it.



This Label Makes You Sure

MEN'S Shirts and Drawers, each 50c
Boys' Shirts and Drawers, each 25c
Union Suits: Men's $1.00; Boys' 50c.

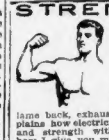
All standard styles and sizes in our new booklet on "Coolness, Comfort, Economy". Send for it.

CHALMERS KNITTING COMPANY
Washington St., Amsterdam, N. Y.

MORE LIGHT
The greater the need of long explanations and excuses for the recent "lighting contract," the greater the need of a thorough investigation. This is the way it looks to me. Yours truly,
GEO. J. RAYMOND,
354 Washington St., Boston.

FRIED CHICKEN
RATHSKELLER

THE NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

STRENGTH

is the title of a neat little book. Written for men who have lost their snap, vim and vigor, and want more manhood and physical strength; who suffer from rheumatism, and lame back, exhaustion, etc. It explains how electricity restores health and strength without drugs, and how I give you my world-standard Electric Belt at only half price. Send for this book to-day.
D. G. Sanden Co., 1154 Broadway, New York

DOUBLE STAMPS
Brine's
EVERY MORNING

TO-NIGHT
Cascarets
WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c, 25c, 50c, 75c

For Sick Headache
BEECHAM'S PILLS

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON SPECIALIST, 27 years' experience, most reliable in Boston, 80 Boylston st., suite 19 and 20, near Tremont st., opp. the Common. Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of Ladies (no children). Terms low. Consultation free. Hours 10 to 6; 7 to 8.

READ THE "WANT ADS," NEXT TO LAST PAGE

OPERA STAR SAILS, LEAVING AMAZING NEW CREED FOR OLD MAIDS

Mlle. Frances Alda, the grand opera star, who in an interview to-day said that the sentiments of a certain dead American millionaire regarding the public is hers also. The picture is made from a recent portrait of Mlle. Alda by Mrs. Benjamin Guinness.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Mlle. Frances Alda, one of the season's favorites at the Metropolitan Opera House, sailed for that dear Paris today leaving as a souvenir a few original observations on the needlessly dismal lot of the American Old Maid, which for piquancy and naivette make tobasco sauce seem as food for infants.

"If," sums up thin candid songstress, "the 'old maid' elects to spice existence with a little variety, it is her own affair, and none of the public's."

In effect, Mlle. Alda echoes that contribution to the sayings of famous men by a dead New York millionaire, who answered an argument with the words: "The public be damned."

Mlle. Alda's sugar-coated tirade against what she apparently considers the unwarranted curiosity of the American public regarding the boudoir affairs of an operatic artiste was occasioned by inquiry as to how it came that she occupied during her stay in New York the studio of M. Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan. She was just leaving the Gatti-Casazza apartment for the steamship when she voiced her liberal ideas upon the propriety of one doing as one pleases.

Explain! Why, Such a Foolish Thing!

"Why try to explain anything?" she said smilingly. "I didn't when a newspaper asked me if I was going to marry M. Gatti-Casazza. Anybody is foolish to explain to the public one's personal affairs.

Many Garden did that—how foolish of her! I say, let the old public alone—that is, the public that is interested in private affairs—not the artistic public," the singer parenthetically and tactfully added, "and, as I say, I did not explain, and I suppose everybody thinks I am living here with Gatti-Casazza.

"Then with true feminine inconsistency, Mlle. Alda went on to explain that the Metropolitan director had, at her solicitation, given over his studio to her and had gone up to the Knickerbocker to remain, while she was in possession of the studio in order to take care of a French maid who had become seriously ill while on tour with her in Chicago and was now lying there desperately ill, in charge of nurses and a doctor.

"I let the concierge think what he pleased when he called me up, but you see my reasons were easily explained, and they were very valid ones. My maid—one I have had three years and whom I brought over with me from Europe—is so ill that perhaps she will not live the voyage over with me to Europe when I sail in the morning. I have to take a nurse along and in all probability the maid will die—but I never explained," said Mlle. Alda.

The singer—a very handsome woman, of medium height, with large, Latin eyes and with a somewhat expansive, yet attractive, amiable mouth —again took up the thread of the argument, as it were .

"I like New York very much. I have enjoy dmy work at the Opera House and I assure over here in a capacity that only concerned the public in a professional way. I have done nothing outside of my operatic work to call attention to myself. I have lived quietly, and, despite all of that I have been the motif for innumerable articles.

Never Cares What the Neighbors Think.

"If a singer pleases the public, why should she be exploited as all sorts of things as a woman? I am not setting up any moral or immoral standards. I do not care what my neighbors do so long as they do it without disturbing me. On the other hand, I don't want to be forced to live by the standards of other people. I want to be let alone in my private life—that's all. What the public can want to know about it for—I, a perfect stranger to them in a private way, a different creature absolutely from the stage woman of opera—is more than I can fathom.

"And another thing, how is it that the attachment of Geraldine Farrar and Scotti is not exploited in the papers? Nothing is said about their friendship though it is known far better than are my affairs in Paris and on the Continent. Yet the papers are absolutely silent about her. I suppose it is because she is an American," added the singer. "Cannot anybody be good who is not an American?

"I am most fond of New York. I say, but there is no city on earth like Paris, of course. It is beyond compare. There they live and let live. They do not bother about other people's affairs. Here you Americans set yourselves up as the standards of morality, or what you choose to believe is morality, for the entire world, regardless of race, color, sex or creed. It is very amusing, in a way—that is, it is amusing when it is on the other fellow, but I am heartily tired of it. Most o fthe gossip emanates, of course, from envy, and should be considered a sort of flattery, I suppose, but there is a limit to one's endurance," exclaimed the Madmoiselle, impatiently.

"I am sailing—yes—I am sailing on the same ship with Gatti-Casazza, but not alone," she laughed. "There are several other persons going on the same boat. I am to sing in Paris and return to America in October. I have to give ten performances in Boston and twenty in New York. I shall revive 'Mme. Butterfly' in Boston.

"Engaged to Gatti-Casazza? Oh, la, la, la. Non, non, sim engaged under him at the eMtropolitan, but not to marry him. N, I don't have to marry anybody. I line life as it is eminently satisfactory. We of Europe are not acquainted with the horrible 'old maid' word you have here. Women are quite as happy—and perhaps more so—as madmoiselles, tho nthe yare as unhappy. At least, I think so, and until I change my mind I will not change my name. Now, for goodness sake, don's quote me, as I don't believe in explaining."

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Wrights to Make Tests for Germans.

LONDON—When the Wrights return after fulfillin~ a contract with the American Government, their first engagement is to show the German Government what their flying machines can do. The War Office, probably, will not enter into a contract with the inventions until their aeroplane has been tested in England. To-day the Wrights went to Sheppy Island, Kent, to inspect the ascension grounds.

Slater on Trial for Life.

EDINBURGH—Oscar Slater, alias Otto Sands, who was extradited from New York, charged with the murder in Glasgow of Miss Marion Gilchrist, was placed on trial in the historic high court of Glasgow. The killing of Miss Gilchrist, who was eighty-two years old, apparently was wanton. A woman witness said she had heard rumors that Miss Gilchrist was a receiver of stolen goods, and Slater's mother.

Lusitania Skips Queenstown.

LIVERPOOL—On account of a great storm the Cunard liner Lusitania, which arrived to-day, did not touch at Queenstown last night. Richard Croker was one of the passengers.

Szechenyi Makes Denial.

BRIGHTON, England — Count Laszlo Szechenyi denies the report that he will be appointed to a ministerial position by the Premier of Hungary.

Shah Breaks Down Again.

CONSTANTINOPLE — Dispatches from Teheran state that the Shah has decided to re-establish Parliament, according to one account he has already summoned Parliament to assemble.

Titles Are Mere Fakes.

PARIS—A commission has reported that out of forty-eight diplomatic and consular representatives whose rights were examined into only seven made good their claims to a title. Hundreds of "titled" men have no claim to any distinction, having given themselves "honors."

To Reopen Ladies' Gallery.

LONDON—The strangers' and ladies' galleries of the House of Commons, which have been closed for six months in consequence of a disturbance by some militant suffragettes, will be reopened May 10.

Castro Goes to Spain.

PARIS—Cipriano Castro has left Paris for Karlsruhe, Baden, where he will await the arrival of his wife. Castro intends bringing suit against the French Government in connection with his expulsion from Martinique.

Chinese Paper in English.

PEKIN—The issue of the Pekin Daily News, in English, signalizes Li Hum Ling's entry into the national journalistic field. Mr. Li will occupy a unique place in journalism and will be enabled to exert great influence on the destinies of his people.

Crashes Into Powder Hulk.

GRAVESEND, Eng.—The steamer St. Agnes collided to-day in the Thames River with the powder hulk Bluebell. The hulk was sunk.

Famine in Fez, Morocco.

PARIS—According to Moroccan dispatches received to-day Fez is facing starvation. No supplies have been received for several days and the little food which remains is being sold at exorbitant prices.

Egyptian Crops Damaged.

CAIRO, Egypt—The cotton crop has been seriously damaged and railroad tracks were washed to-day in freshets caused by heavy rains during the past twenty-four hours.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

ALL RHODE ISLAND CELEBRATES TO-DAY

PROVIDENCE, May 4.—The declaration of Independence made by Rhode Island on May 4, 1776, two months prior to that made by the thirteen colonies, was celebrated to-day throughout the State. It was the first time the day has been officially observed. The official ceremonies were held in the hall of the old State House in this city, where 133 years ago the declaration of Rhode Island made their original declaration of Independence against King George and his successors on the throne of England. A salute of thirteen guns was fired at noon in Providence, Newport, Warren and Bristol, while in all the cities and towns of the State exercises of a patriotic nature were held.

TURKISH REVOLT STIRS EGYPTIANS

Among the passengers on the liner Canopic, which arrived to-day, was F. Monroe Endicott, United States Vice-Consul at Cairo, who said that the success of the Young Turks in Constantinople has stirred up the Nationalist party in Egypt, which is now demanding a constitutional government. There were demonstrations in the streets before he left, which the police were unable to quell.

Viscount and Viscountess P. de Fontenilliat of Rome come to visit Mrs. Bruce Upton of Milton, mother of the Viscountess. The three will spend the Summer at Dublin, N. H. Mrs. H. G. Abbey and her two daughters, Margaret and Mary, were driven off by George Fred Williams in his automobile.

SEVERAL INJURED IN HOTEL BLAZE

OAKLAND, Cal., May 4.—Forty guests in the Oakland Hotel had a narrow escape from death early to-day, many of them leaping from the upper story into fire nets below when fire broke out. Several were injured by jumping before the nets were spread. For a time the blaze threatened serious consequences.

POLICE DOG CATCHES AUTO TIRE THIEVES

NEW YORK, May 4.—Jim, one of the nine police dogs attached to the Parkville station, was responsible to-day for the arrest of three men on the Ocean Parkway. The men had a number of automobile tires, and Jim held them against a wall until Patrolman Scully arrested them.

TO BURY R. B. DALY AT CHESTNUT HILL

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 4.—The funeral of Richard B. Daly, an inventor of note, and well known among cotton manufacturers throughout the United States, will take place to-morrow morning from his home, No. 22 Spring street, with a solemn high mass at St. Charles's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Hood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill, Mass. He invented many machines and made hundreds of improvements in cotton mill machinery that are in use throughout the country.

SEVEN IN JURED IN A MINE EXPLOSION

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 4.—The explosion with a blinding flash and deafening roar, of a large car of powder 200 feet underground in the Alicon Mine of the Keystone Coal Company at Alicon, Westmoreland County, to-day, badly injured seven miners and sent 300 others into a blind panic. It would have been disastrous but for the coolness of some of the leaders.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICA

TWO BURNED, SCORE IN FIRE PERIL

NEW YORK, May 4.—Two children were seriously burned, fourteen persons overcome by smoke and the lives of six others endangered in a fire early to-day that rotted the three-story frame apartment and store building at No. 4,720 Third avenue, Brooklyn. One of those in danger refused to be rescued until her three little boys had been carried out. Policeman O'Leary discovered the flames coming from the window on the floor occupied by Edward Dainty and his wife and three-year-old daughter Nellie. All of the family were unconscious. Daring rescue followed.

LEAGUE NOMINEE WINS IN WINSTED

WINSTED, Ct., May 4.—Edwin S. Hitchcock, nominated for warden of the borough of Winsted by the Independence League and the Republican party, was elected yesterday by 243 majority. Mr. Hitchcock had been a member of the board of burgesses for several years. He came to Winsted from Cohoes, N. Y., and is superintendent of the New England Knitting Company. He has announced that he will make radical changes in the manner in which borough business is conducted and that the meetings of the board of warden and burgesses will cease to be private affairs.

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE LUNCHEON FOR SHOPPERS AND BUSINESS MEN—50c DAILY. SEE MENU

Wednesday --- Home Furnishing Day

Many of the values are so strong that they will sell out in a day. We are determined to make Wednesday a Special Home Furnishing Day each week. Every department devoted to Furnishings for the home and supplies for the table will be represented in our advertisements with Extra Special Values. Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums, Curtains, Upholsteries, China, Dinnerware, Glassware, Furnishings for the Lawn, Garden and Kitchen, and Groceries, will be featured at prices not to be duplicated elsewhere on equal qualities. Only the most reliable goods will enter this sale, consequently everything will be found absolutely dependable, even though prices may seem incredible. Remember, our customers receive the advantages of special purchases and the united buying power of four stores in these Wednesday Home Furnishing Sales at Siegel's.

For Storage Vaults — On the Premises

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON, MASS. — ONLY STRICTLY FIREPROOF STORE

Try Our *TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH*
For Shoppers and Business Men
Virginia Orchestra
Chicken Croquettes, Bechamel
Stuffed Pears, Parsley Potatoes
Tomato Salad Mayonnaise Dressing
Strawberry Ice Cream
Choice of Lemon Sherbert
Custard Pie
Demi Tasse
Wednesday, May 5
—Fifth Floor—

Annual May Sale of FURNISHINGS *For the House, Garden, Lawn*

Majestic Hardwood Refrigerator. Size, 48 inches high, 42 inches wide, 24 inches deep, capacity 75 lbs. of ice. Value $15.00. Sale price, $9.98

No. 3—27 inches long, 17½ inches wide, 41 inches high, capacity 45 lbs. of ice. Value $13.00. Sale price, **$9.98**

No. 4—32 inches long, 18½ inches wide, 42 inches high, capacity 55 lbs. of ice. Value $15.00. Sale price, **$9.98**

No. 6—34 inches long, 20½ inches wide, 48 inches high, capacity 80 lbs. of ice. Value $20.00. Sale price, **$15.00**

$4.50 Wickless Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stove, cabinet inclosed frame, 2 burners. Special at **$2.69**

$6.50 Garden Hose Outfit, 5 per Winner brand, guaranteed for the season, well constructed brass couplings, with double rubber washers, 1 combination, adjustable spray hose nozzle. Complete outfit for **$4.49**

$2.00 Polished Steel Oven—Will bake on one burner, made extra large with double wall that retains the heat. Drop door, airtight. Value that sets in a few minutes. Special, **$1.39**

Galvanized Poultry Netting—150-foot rolls, 20 inches wide, 2-inch mesh.

No. 17 gauge, per foot, 6c a rd. 12-inch, 150 running feet, ... 85c
18-inch, 150 running feet, ... $1.25
24-inch, 150 running feet, ... $1.65
36-inch, 150 running feet, ... $2.25
48-inch, 150 running feet, ... $3.25
60-inch, 150 running feet, ... $4.25
72-inch, 150 running feet, ... $4.95

$8.00 Ice Box, hardwood oak finish, holds 100 lbs. of ice, is 30 inches long, 20 inches high, 21 inches deep. Sale price, **$6.50**

50c Gray Enamel Berlin Kettles, with cover, 6 qt. size **25c**

$1.25 Art Glass Inverted Lights, square or hexagon, the outfit consists of well constructed brass burner with a regulating air shutter and imported shade of embossed glass, with rich art glass panels—green, amber, opal and ruby, with deep bead fringe to match. This outfit includes, also, crystal inner globe, which protects the mantle and increases the light by adding another globe. Complete outfit for special at **$1.25**

Acme Lawn Mower, made by the Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co., 8-inch wheels, 5¼-inch driver, single pinion, geared on both sides.

10 in.....$3.00 **$1.98**
12 in.....$3.25 **$2.25**
14 in.....$3.75 **$2.75**
16 in.....$3.75 **$2.75**
18 in.....$4.00 **$2.98**

$1.00 Inverted Gas Burner, complete, with inverted mantle, chimney, adjustable gas regulator, inverted mantle, triple shutter, crystal globe, with air holes, each **29c**

$1.00 Nickel Plated Copper Tea Kettles, 12-quart, copper bottom, heavily nickel plated, with best nickel cover, each **69c**

45c Self-Wringing Mop Handle, complete **25c**

Garden Spades, polished steel, D-handle **59c**

75c Spading Forks, 4 prongs, ash D handles **59c**

15c Perfection Flower Bed, Inch Guard, standing 12 inches above the ground, regular price 15c per running foot, special **8c**

50c Gray Enamel Double Boilers, 1½ qt. size, special for **25c**

Gray Enamel Cupidor — Value 50c, gray enamel Cuspidor, size 7¾ inches diameter. Special while they last, at..... **10c**

Tea Kettles Size. Value. Price.
3 qt.....50c 25c

Size	High	Closed	Open	Value	Price	Doz.
No. 1	15in.	21in.	31in.	30c	19c	$2.25
No. 2	18in.	21in.	33in.	50c	25c	$2.75
No. 3	24in.	21in.	37in.	60c	35c	$3.50
No. 4	26in.	23in.	37in.	40c	35c	$4.00
No. 5	28in.	23in.	37in.	45c	39c	$4.50
No. 6	30in.	26in.	41in.	50c	45c	$5.00
No. 7	30in.	29in.	43in.	55c	49c	$5.75

Screen Doors—Size, 7-inch stiles, 9-inch thick, walnut stain, black cloth.

Wide.	High.
2ft. 8in.	6ft. 6in.
2ft. 8in.	6ft. 8in.
2ft. 10in.	6ft. 10in.
3ft.	7ft.

Choice of Any Size 98c

$1.50 Gas Stove Toaster, for ¾ inches high; special **98c**

30c Toaster, for stoves, very practical **19c**

Window Screens and Screen Doors Adjustable screens, will fit all windows, hardwood frames.

Price roll

Size of 100 ft.	
24-in.	$3.50
26-in.	$4.00
28-in.	$4.25
30-in.	$4.50
34-in.	$4.75
36-in.	$5.00
38-in.	$5.25
40-in.	$6.00

Garden Rakes, malleable iron, 14-tooth size **19c**

Steel Rakes 12-tooth size..... 25c
14-tooth size..... 49c
16-tooth size..... 59c

$4.00 Wheelbarrows, well made and painted green, with varnished spoke wheel. **$2.69**

China Dept. Specials

112 piece Thin Porcelain Dinner Set in dainty rosebud, pink and thistle and green spray decorations, treated with gold. Choice of 5 decorations..... **$9.98**

$2.50 Chocolate Set, thirteen pieces, hand decorated, Japanese china. A bargain for Wednesday **$1.49** and Thursday, at, per set

Engraved Whiskey, Beer and Water Tumblers, 6 of each, with your initial engraved in old English on each. For Wednesday and Thursday, a set of 18 pieces for..... **79c**

Japanese China Nut Set, 7 pieces, fancy shaped bowl, with 6 individual footed bowls to match; variety of decorations to choose from; set **69c**

81 Milk or Cream Pitchers, tankard shape, variety of engravings done on premises, 2 sizes **39c**

$2.00 Geisha Lamp Shades, 8 inches in diameter, all silk, 10, 11, 12 and 14 inches. Special **89c**

45c Decorated English Tea Pots, 6 to 6 cup size. Special for Wednesday, each **25c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled.

A Sale of Screens

For Wednesday, Home Furnishing Day, and a saving of one-third to one-half throughout our Lace Curtain and Upholstery sections. New special purchases—new special values—reliable qualities, always.

Illustration shows one of our **$3.00 Mission** *frame red or green burlap, three-fold Screens at.....* **1.98**

Makes two rooms out of one—indispensable in the summer cottage and a good thing to have on hand in the city home for guests, etc. Special for Wednesday at **$1.98**

$1.50 Oak Screens—3-fold, filled with plain red or green silkoline, each. **$1.00**

$3.00 Heavy Chenilla Rope Portieres, extend to 6 ft. wide, each..... **$1.59**

$4.00 Cotton Cluny Curtains. Pair..... **$2.50**

$3, $3.50 and $4 Curtains

Odd pairs, small lots and remainder of special purchases grouped for final disposition. Scotch Lace Curtains in madras and other lace weaves and designs—54 inches wide—3½ yards long—white and ecru. **$1.98**

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Hams—Very fancy sugar cured, nicely smoked, all U. S. inspected; north on the line; average, 14 to 16 lbs.; special, per lb., **13½c**

Hams and Bacon—Very fancy sugar cured, nicely smoked, large size, case 100 cakes **34c**

Soap—Swift's Pride, well seasoned, large size, case 100 cakes **$3.35**

Quaker Corn Flakes—Very crisp and delicious Breakfast Food; 10c package; special 3 packages 19c; per package **6c**

Pearo—Bay Ridge brand, choice Southern fruit, put up in pure sugar syrup, No. 3 can; special, case 2 doz., $3.75 doz., $1.40 can.. **12c**

Wool Soap—Delivered only with other groceries, 6 bars limit; special, per bar **3½c**

Broken Macaroni—Made from choice hard wheat Farina, put up in 10-lb. wooden boxes; special, per box..... **49c**

Baking Powder—Hazel brand, a very fine Cream Tartar Powder, nothing better; 5-lb. tin, $1.45; 2½-lb. tin, 75c; 1-lb. tin, 35c; ½-lb. tin..... **18c**

Combination Special.

25 lbs. of American Sugar Granulated, or best granulated sugar..... **1.00**

6 Cans Hazel Early June Peas..... **.75**

6 cans of Fancy Maine State Corn..... **.75**

Combination price..... **2.50**

Wool Soap—Delivered only with other groceries, 6 bars limit; special, per bar **3½c**

Corn Meal—Finest golden grain granulated Indian Meal; very fine for corn cake or pudding; 10-lb. bag..... **24c**

Navy Beans—Fancy imported Navy Beans, cook up very fine; special, 5 lbs. for 25c; per lb., special **5c**

Hazel Coffee—Digesto brand, a widely advertised coffee substitute, for less than 25c per package, special, 3 packages for 50c; per can..... **17c**

Sweet Corn—Winsted brand, a very fine New York State grown and packed corn, tender and good flavor, worth 15c can; special, case 2 doz., $1.85; doz., 95c; can **8c**

Prunes—Choice State Class, thin skinned, nice flavor, medium size; special, 3 lbs., 25c; per lb..... **5½c**

A Grocery Sale for Economical Families

Who Want the Best for the Table

You will see prices in this advertisement that cannot be duplicated on even the cheapest qualities. Yet they represent the best groceries the world produces. The Siegel Stores buy and sell more groceries than any other retailers in America. Anyone familiar with the size of the four Siegel Stores and the volume of business they do will realize the enormous discounts and price concessions we receive on the immense quantities we buy. Turning these over to our customers will be to undersell all competition and give the best groceries.

Bacon—Choice sugar cured, well streaked with lean, sold on the present high market, 17c per lb.; special, per lb..... **13¾c**

Rolled Oats—Quaker Oats Company's best kiln dried; regular 5c per lb.; special, 10 lbs..... **33c**

Coffee Specials—Arbuckle's Ariosa, 1-lb. pkg., $2.85; 3 pkgs. for..... **80c**

Majestic blend, 4 1-lb. canisters, $1.00; per lb. **26c**

Waverly blend, best coffee at the price in the United States; roasted fresh daily, 10 lbs., $1.90; 5 lbs., 98c; per lb..... **21c**

Tomatoes—Hazel brand, the very finest Jersey grown and packed, all whole fruit, put up in 2½-inch tall sanitary cans; doz., $1.70; can..... **15c**

Butter—Hazel brand, the very finest creamery, 3-lb. box, $1.65; butter, put up in 25 lb. cotton bags, per lb., prints, Green Valley, nice mild butter, put up in 1-lb. prints, per print **29c**

Tea Specials—Your choice of our 45c grade of Formosa Oolong, Ceylon, Indian Breakfast, Japan, Gunpowder or India Mixed, per lb..... **39c**

Your choice of any of our 50c varieties of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Japan, Gunpowder or India Ceylon, per lb..... **53c**

Soap—Proctor & Gamble's celebrated Lenox soap, per box 100 cakes, $6.35; 10 cakes..... **34c**

Proctor & Gamble's Naptha soap, 100 cakes, $4.35; 10 cakes..... **45c**

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's best granulated, put up in 25 lb. cotton bags, special, per pound (on with $1.50 worth of groceries, exclusive brown sugar), special, per lb..... **$1.19**

Tomatoes—Hazel Belt brand, choice Southern packed tomatoes, worth 12c can, special, case 2 doz., $1.85; doz., $1.05; can..... **8c**

String Beans—Jumbo brand, good flavor, medium small and tender; case 2 doz., $1.35; doz., 75c; can **6c**

Early June Peas—Prize Winner brand, grown and packed in New York State, medium small, tender and good flavor; well filled cans; 2 doz. cases, $1.85; doz., 95c; can **8c**

Corn—Hazel brand, a very fine Cream Style corn, well filled cans; 2 doz. cases, $1.85; doz., 95c; can **8c**

Early June Peas—Prize Winner brand, grown and packed in New York State, medium small, tender and good flavor; well filled cans; 2 doz. cases, $1.85; doz., 95c; can **8c**

Corn Meal—Finest golden grain granulated Indian Meal; very fine for corn cake or pudding; 10-lb. bag..... **24c**

Navy Beans—Fancy imported Navy Beans, cook up very fine; special, 5 lbs. for 25c; per lb.; special, 5 lbs..... **5c**

Hazel Coffee—Digesto brand, a widely advertised coffee substitute, for less than 25c per package, special, 3 packages for 50c; per can..... **17c**

Sweet Corn—Winsted brand, a very fine New York State grown and packed corn, tender and good flavor, worth 15c can; special, case 2 doz., $1.85; doz., 95c; can **8c**

Prunes—Choice State Class, thin skinned, nice flavor, medium size; special, 3 lbs., 25c; per lb..... **5½c**

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS. TELEPHONE OXFORD 2600

BOTH BOSTON BASEBALL TEAMS WIN THEIR GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX LEAVE TO-NIGHT FOR MONTH'S TRIP

GIANTS COME FOR A SERIES OF 4 GAMES

When the Giants reach here to-morrow morning they will present rather a crippled appearance, and considering the speed shown by the Dopes recently the New Yorkers should be the means of giving Bowerman's men a lift up the percentage ladder.

Not the least of the handicaps which the Giants are shouldering is Manager McGraw's inflamed finger. It sounds like exaggeration to say that a sore finger on a non-playing manager can interfere with the efforts of his team to win, but not to those who really know how valuable are McGraw's commands and advice and presence on the coaching lines. There are not many team leaders who can size up a situation so quickly, and decide on a course of action with less hesitation than McGraw, and he has been missed in more ways than one.

Despite the efforts of competent physicians to heal the finger, which is the index digit on the left hand, the pain and inflammation has increased, and it now must may be necessary to prevent a spread to. The bone is affected, and heroic treatment may be necessary to prevent a spread of the affection. If an amputation is made only the first joint of the finger will be removed, however, as that is where the trouble is centred.

The Giants are in Philadelphia, but McGraw is not among them. Fred Tenney and Wilbert Robinson will be in charge of the team on the field until the manager is able to take hold again. McGraw wanted to make the trip, but his physicians ordered him not to attempt it. They told him he must remain here for treatment or take chances on complications.

The other cripples, with the exception of Bridwell, had to be left behind. Seymour's knee is in plaster and Devere is slowly recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis. Bridwell limps slightly. He wants to get in the game, but fears that he may get another wrench that will fasten him out for a week. Time is needed to drive away sprains.

Four games are scheduled at Boston which will keep the New York team there until a week from Monday night, no Sunday ball being permitted in the Hub.

All of the pitchers are making the trip, Mathewson probably will go to work on the first warm day, but until the weather lessens up Ames, Marquard, and Raymond will do most of the pitching.

SPEAKER BEATS THE BALL BY A TOE.

In the eighth inning of yesterday's game at the Huntington avenue grounds with McConnell and Lord on bases, Tris Speaker hit for three bases, clean to deep centre field. McConnell and Lord scored. Milan, Washington's centre fielder, fumbled the ball and threw slightly wide to third. Speaker kept on going in spite of frantic efforts to hold him on third, and the third baseman threw home to catch him. Speaker slid to the plate and scored a home run, beating the ball by a small margin as Sears's camera proves. The photograph, one of the most remarkable ever taken on a ball field, was taken from between the legs of another player. It shows the ball in the air, indicated by an arrow, Speaker's foot on the plate, the umpire bending over the player and the Washington catcher casting off his mask to catch the sphere. Spectators say this was one of the greatest feats of base running ever seen on the diamond.

Standing of the Clubs in Four Baseball Flag Races

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	12	4	.750	Philadelphia	5	8	.385
BOSTON	8	5	.615	Cleveland	5	8	.385
New York	8	5	.615	St. Louis	3	10	.231
Chicago	7	6	.538	Washington	5	8	.273

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

									R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	1
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	7	10	0

Batteries—Johnson and Henry; Cheney and Carrigan.

										R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0	1	1	1	3	2	0	0	6	9	3
Yankees	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6

Batteries—Scuddin and Livingston; Lake and Klemow.

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	3	6	0

Batteries—Willett and Stanage; White and Schalk.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	8	4	.667	Chicago	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	7	4	.636	St. Louis	7	11	.389
Pittsburg	7	5	.583	Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	New York	4	7	.364

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn, two games.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

										R.	H.	E.
Doves	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	6	1
Brooklyn	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	7	10	4

Batteries—Tarbey and Graham; Schlei and Marshall.

										R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	1
Phillies	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	x	5	7	1

Batteries—Ames and Meyers; Coakley and Dooin.

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	9	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	3	7	1

Batteries—Suggs and Clemons; Hughes and Phelps.

										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	11	0
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	4

Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Cooley and Moran.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Haverhill	6	1	.857	Lynn	3	6	.333
N. Bedford	5	2	.714	Portland	3	6	.333
Brockton	4	2	.667	Worcester	2	4	.333
Fall River	4	3	.571	Lowell	2	5	.167

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Haverhill at Lowell.
Fall River at New Bedford.
Brockton at Portland.
Lynn at Worcester.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

										R.	H.	E.
Lowell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	2
Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1

Batteries—Mudd and Smith; Lessard and Perkins.

										R.	H.	E.
New Bedford	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	10	1	
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	

Batteries—Armstrong and Ulrich; Fullerton and Thomas.

										R.	H.	E.
Brockton	2	0	1	2	1	3	2	0	12	8	2	
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	

Batteries—Labelle and Wheeden; Finlayson and White.

										R.	H.	E.
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
Portland	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	10	1

Batteries—Wilson and McCue; Delsie, Greswell and Mahoney.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Jersey City	5	2	.714	Montreal	4	5	.444
Providence	5	2	.714	Toronto	4	5	.444
Newark	4	2	.667	Buffalo	2	5	.286
Rochester	2	2	.500	Buffalo	2	5	.286

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Toronto at Providence.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Montreal at Newark.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Newark	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	2	4	1

Batteries—Smith and Cross; Fluhrer and Kruger.

										R.	H.	E.
Providence	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x	4	5	1
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Rudolph and Mitchell; Lavender and Fitzgerald.

										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	6	10	1
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2

Batteries—Holmes and Reiley; Mansur and Spohr.

										R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	5	8	3
Baltimore	2	0	0	3	1	0	4	2	x	12	14	2

Batteries—Cunnake and Downey; Rives and Murray.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Hartford—Hartford, 4; Springfield, 4 (twelve innings, called).
At New Haven—New Haven, 10; Bridgeport, 9.
At Meriden—Holyoke, 9; Northampton, 6.
At Waterbury—Waterbury-New Britain, scheduled game played Sunday.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New Haven at Bridgeport.
Meriden at Holyoke.
Waterbury at Springfield.
Hartford at Northampton.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL RESULTS

Harvard, 7; Fordham, 2.
Harvard, 7; University of Virginia, 0.
Pennsylvania, 14; University of North Carolina, 0.
Harvard, 4; Princeton, 3.
Brookline, 10-12; Hanover High, 6.
Newton High, 15; Boston English, 0.
Brighton High, 5; Charlestown High, 1.
Salem High, 5; Lynn English, 4.
Lynn C. H., 11; Swampscott High, 6.
Worcester Academy, 12; Worcester Academy, 8.
Dean Academy, 9; Boston College, 1.
St. Mark's, 2; Cambridge T. S., 0.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

NATIONAL.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	av.
Ferguson	8	2	4	1	0	0	.500
Chapelle	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Rousseau	30	3	9	1	0	0	.300
Gowdy	31	4	9	2	0	0	.290
Wood	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Dahlen	43	6	12	5	0	1	.279
Bird	36	4	10	2	0	0	.278
Rico	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250
Bowerman	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Graham	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Smith	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Slattery	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Hogan	28	4	4	0	0	0	.143
Richter	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Lindaman	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McGarvey	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dorner	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dickey	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

AMERICAN.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	av.
Wolter	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
Stone	41	10	17	2	0	0	.369
Speaker	45	9	17	2	0	0	.378
Engle	43	6	12	3	0	0	.279
Gessler	45	9	15	5	0	0	.333
Lewis	45	6	13	3	0	0	.289
Arellanes	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Wagner	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Gibbs	31	3	8	2	0	0	.258
McConnell	31	5	8	2	0	0	.258
Blackburne	28	6	7	1	0	0	.250
Stanage	36	3	9	1	0	0	.250
Daniels	12	0	3	0	0	0	.250
Morgan	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Tincey	10	0	1	1	0	0	.100
Spencer	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Cheek	12	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Donohue	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Notes of the Red Sox Game

Last chance for a month to see the Red Sox. Lake and his men leave after to-day's game for New York where they play four games.

* * *

Without his mustache and patent leather shoes, Mr. Joseph Cantillon presents quite a changed appearance. Further change was noticeable after that fourth inning.

* * *

Red Sox still tied with New York for second place. If the standing is unchanged to-morrow morning Gotham will be the scene of a battle royal when the Highlanders and Boston men meet.

* * *

Lord and Gessler carried off the batting honors as to number of hits, each getting two. The fans agreed after Speaker's homer with two on the bases, that he was the hittingest player within the enclosure.

* * *

Cheek and Johnson each gave two bases on balls. The Boston pitcher struck out four men and Johnson fanned two.

* * *

Twenty-three men reached first base during the contest, thirteen of these being Red Sox. Five Senators got as far as third but only one was able to complete the circuit.

* * *

Ten safe drives out of thirty times at bat gives the Red Sox a batting average of .333 for the day. Aside from the five innings in which they scored, Lake's men made but one hit.

* * *

Cheek and Spencer were the only Boston men who failed to register a safe wallop.

* * *

After getting a very scratchy single in the first inning, Gainer attempted to swipe the middle cushion, but he was nailed by Carrigan. It was a close decision, and Joe Cantillon registered his usual kick.

* * *

Street, who performed behind the bat for the Senators, has the distinction of being the only person to catch a baseball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument. He did the stunt last Summer.

* * *

Staid is about the worst ever as a sacrifice hitter. In the second inning he attempted to bunt with Gessler on first, with the result that he sent a short pop, which Bob Unglaub captured. The fans, who, like Joe Jake, stand up and "hit it out," for he can do that in big style.

* * *

Oh, what a hole that man Cheek did get out of in the second!

* * *

Staid dropped a high one in back of first in the fourth round which fell just out of reach of Clymer, Unglaub and Dieterly. This was Jake's only safe rap of the day.

* * *

The visitors' bats were pretty busy, as eight safe raps are registered in their favor.

* * *

The Red Legs scored all their runs in two innings, the fourth and eighth.

* * *

Milan, with a bad peg to McBride, on Speaker's long triple, made the only misplay of the game for either team.

* * *

Pitcher Johnson might not have been home so badly had he not intercepted a throw from Centrefielder Milan, which would likely have cut off the first four runs the Reds got, as Catcher Street was ready to nab the runner.

* * *

Umpires Kerns and Connolly are still with us. They performed pretty nobly yesterday.

* * *

Catcher hit in fine form for the Senators, getting three safeties out of four times up.

* * *

"Dolly" Gray relieved Johnson after the sixth inning.

* * *

Jerry Buck Freeman, who used to guard the initial sack for Minneapolis in the American Association, batted for Street in the seventh inning and cut a pippin single to left.

* * *

It looked for awhile as if the Senators would get away with the contest, for they got right after Cheek's crossfire, Staid hit hard right working order, and thereafter the Washington team was never dangerous.

* * *

Carrigan strained his back while running the bases and was forced to leave the game.

SPEEDWAY STARS RACE TO BIG CROWDS

METROPOLITAN CLUBHOUSE, Charles River Speedway, May 4.—A perfect day brought out a big crowd this afternoon to enjoy the second matinee of the season given by the Metropolitan Driving Club. Owing to the showers of last night the footing was heavy, while resulted in the time made being slow. However, this fault didn't prevent the contests from being interesting, the audience in many of the heats being of the head and head order.

Chairman Jack Dorey of the racing committee had twelve races listed, the best on paper apparently being between Louise G. Hawkins, Tom Plaid and Tulpa for the trotters, the superior pacing event was the class in which Rosetta was pitted against Lady S.

Many of the spectators were interested in the performance of Forrest Bingen in his race, as he is among the entries in the $15,000 trotting derby at Readville.

Chairman Jack Dorey of the racing committee had twelve races listed, the best on paper apparently being between Louise G. Hawkins, Tom Plaid and Tulpa for the trotters, the superior pacing event was the class in which Rosetta was pitted against Lady S.

Many of the spectateurs were interested in the performance of Forrest Bingen in his race, as he is among the entries in the $15,000 trotting derby at Readville.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL SCHEDULE

COLLEGE.

Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Hanover.
Princeton vs. Virginia at Princeton.
Syracuse vs. St. Lawrence at Syracuse.
Williston Seminary vs. Yale Freshmen at New Haven.

SCHOOL.

Yale Freshmen vs. Williston Academy at New Haven.
Hinsdale M. T. S. vs. St. John's Prep at Danvers.
East Boston High vs. Commercial High at East Boston.
Volkmann vs. Brown & Nichols at Allston.
Arlington High vs. Winchester High at Winchester.
Everett High vs. Quincy High at Quincy.
Revere High vs. Hyde Park High at Hyde Park.
Waltham High vs. Concord School at Waltham.
Maynard High vs. Framingham High at Framingham.
Woburn High vs. Punchard High at Woburn.
Reading High vs. Wakefield High at Reading.
Somerville High vs. Brockton High at Somerville.
Milford High vs. Brockton High at Hopedale.
North Attleboro High vs. Lee School at Needham.
Lowell High vs. Lawrence High at Lawrence.

WINTERGREEN WINS KENTUCKY DERBY

LOUISVILLE, May 4.—Running strongly and never in trouble at any point along the mile and a quarter journey, Wintergreen, owned by J. B. Respass and ridden by V. Powers, led a field of ten all the way around the famous old Churchill Downs course in the thirty-fifth Kentucky Derby. The winner finished a length and a half in front of Minuti, which was two lengths ahead of Dr. Barkley. The mile and a quarter was covered in 2:08 1-5 over a rather heavy track.

WANT GAME FOR MAY 8.

Owing to the cancellation of their game for next Saturday, the Weldons of Roslindale would like to play some strong seventeen-eighteen-year-old team away from home. Address N. W. Schwarz, 31 Arundel street, Roslindale, Mass. Telephone Oxford 1440 between 8:30 and 5.

CUE ARTISTS BUSY TO-NIGHT

With great interest billiard fans are awaiting the outcome of one of the biggest attractions ever offered at one time in this city. Orn Mosslmatzer, the world's champion at 18.2 balkline playing champion, of Cottier, the Boston manipulator of the ivories, at Miah Murray's White Bear billiard room, located in the Galaxy Theatre building.

Right across the street in Low Curtis's room, The Imperial, the much-talked-of Cousins artist, Willie Hoppe, begins his 1000-point match with George Carter, the latter playing 1200 points.

It is rumored that Mr. Murray will attempt to stop Hoppe from playing as he claims a prior agreement with the youth.

M'FARLAND TO DRAW FORFEIT

CHICAGO, May 4.—A trainguller conference in which Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, Lorenzo Lichtenstein, representing Johnny Thompson and Harry Gilmore, Jr., representing Packey McFarland, argued over a proposed fifty match for the championship, was held to-day, but the muddle was not cleared any further than a promise was given by Nelson to Lichtenstein that the cyclone would be given the much desired July date if it could be arranged.

After Lichtenstein and the Battler agreed to unravel another section of the lightweight situation before Coffroth's Club July 5 the original Nelson-McFarland date, Gilmore decided he could not make Nelson deviate from his plans to journey to fight McFarland in San Francisco July 4. He will pull down Packey's $5,000 forfeit pending word from Coffroth.

Gilmore realizes he cannot bring Nelson to terms, he still hopes that Coffroth can arrange the match and will not give up entirely the expectation of a battle until after the 27th the Frisco promoter.

HORSE RACING IN HAVERHILL REVIVED

There is to be a big revival of horse racing in Haverhill this season. A new club has been formed, to be known as the Kenoza Driving Club, and the men back of it are in earnest that the affair be a thorough success.

Kenoza Park has been leased for two years. In the past ten years the property has shown very good track and rails. The judges' stand has fallen flat, while the grandstand is in bad shape. The entire plant is in need of many repairs, as in the fences.

There is plenty of capital to be used now, however, in fixing the property in first-class shape, and work is to be begun in a few days.

Plans, too, are under way in arranging racing cards for game and holidays and Saturdays, besides some stellar attractions will be booked to boosting the sport in that section.

The officials elected in the Kenoza Driving Club are John D. Cameron, president; George W. Bickell, treasurer, and Dr. E. F. Watson, secretary.

BASEBALL RESULTS IN OTHER LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
St. Paul, 25; Milwaukee, 5.
Columbus-Toledo, wet grounds.
Louisville-Indianapolis, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 12; Nashville, 6.
Montgomery, 6; Birmingham, 2.
Mobile, 4; Memphis, 2.
New Orleans, 6; Little Rock, 2.

NAVY LACROSSE LEADER.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—Hugh McBrashan of Baltimore, Md., has been elected captain of the Naval Academy lacrosse team for the season of 1910, and James T. Alexander of Girard, Kan., has been appointed manager. The midshipmen have played a creditable season, which included a victory over Harvard. It is the second season in the sport, and it has taken firm hold.

Catchers' Mitts

SPECIAL SALE

Of a lot of fine Catchers' Mitts fitted with hump, making a deep pocket, well padded, choice leather, splendid models.

17	$4.50	Mitts for..... $2.00 each
12	4.00	" ..... 1.00 "
64	3.75	" ..... 2.00 "
57	3.50	" ..... 1.50 "
163	3.00	" ..... 1.50 "
152	2.50	" ..... 1.25 "
46	2.00	" ..... 1.00 "
179	1.50	" ..... 1.00 "
141	1.50	" ..... .25 "
50	1.25	" ..... .50 "

All Splendid Values.

No player can afford to miss this sale.

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344 Washington St. Boston, Mass. Harvard Sq. Cambridge, Mass.

For Your Stomach's Sake Chew COLLEGE CHARCOAL GUM
The More You Chew the Better You Feel. For Sale Everywhere.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

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The services of the Officers and Directors are cheerfully given during bank hours to advice with depositors. Deposits received by mail.

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NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, CHICAGO, BOSTON

Misfits and Unclaimed Suits Garments At 1/3 the Original Cost Prices

Publicity on Cheap Tailoring

Story No. 3. By WILLIAM F. SOWLE

A little publicity upset Gee Wo many thousand dollars on his street lighting contract. So has a little publicity saved thousands of dollars to the economical men of Greater Boston. Intelligent readers have learned by the cheap tailor ads that "cheap tailor work done—some sweat shop turns the garments out at the handsome sum of $2.25 per suit, and yet the cheap tailor calls it "tailor work." But those of intelligence who read "cheap tailor" ads running on here in large numbers to get the real product of the real custom tailor. They are the ones who thought the cheap tailor could serve them, but now publicity has put them thinking and we are "making good" on every claim we made.

A little careful inquiry discloses the fact that a real custom tailored suit costs from $30 to $12 for the workmanship alone. Hence, the cheapest spring suit or top coat in our stock was made up to sell for $20, others at $30, $35, $40, $50 and $60.

A fresh shipment just received from America's leading merchant tailors. Come up and let us explain to you why our prices start at $10.

SUIT OR TOP COAT $10

Others at $12 and $15

Also Cutaways and Tuxedos

We are original clearing house for high-class merchant tailors, whose customers paid a fraction of cost for garments. These unrailed-for suits and top coats are sold to us at one-third their actual value.

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Famous Remedies CURE TO STAY CURED All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in effi-ciency, in treating all diseases and weaknesses of men from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, exhaustion, lost manhood, lack of energy, under de-velopment, weak organs, blood poison, sores on face, fall-ing hair, rheumatic pains, kidney and bladder troubles, pimples, skin diseases, rupture and stricture. Our remedies are especially equipped with modern appliances for the speedy, safe and permanent cure. Our time-tested remedies cure after others fail. A written guarantee given in every case before a fee is demanded for, and no fee is taken unless a cure is positively effected.

No loss of time. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Call or write to-day. Consultation free. Hours, 8 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 60 years at the same old stand, Court and Stoddard streets. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray This new "Logical Syringe." It answers every purpose, is safest, best, most handy. Send for illustrated booklet—sent in plain wrapper—free. MARVEL CO. 44 East 23d St., New York City.

See your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, write us. Don't accept substitutes.

For sale by Riker-Jayne Drug stores. 7 in Boston. Mail orders solicited.

All Acute and Chronic Diseases of the Young, Middle-aged or Old

skillfully treated, quickly and permanently CURED by the famous specialists as the old and time-honored

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PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE

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THE TRUTH

No one system of medicine contains all the truth, nor is any one wholly false; therefore we select from all systems and schools the truth in every system and every theory, learning all things, old and new, holding fast to that which is best. If you are suffering from any blood, nervous, skin or chronic disease and have not been cured, call, or send, then come to me at once. Many years' experience in curing difficult cases.

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238 Tremont St., Boston.
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DOVES COME BACK TO-MORROW FOR LONG HOME SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GIANTS DUE HERE TO-MORROW FOR 4-GAME SESSION

A Bird In the Stomach Is Worth Two In the Incubator—Mutt

THAT'S ALL RIGHT SON, RUN ALONG, DON'T NAGGY ME
HERE'S YOUR FILMS CHANGE OLD MAN
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT FIRING YOU, SAWYER, YOU MAY STAY.
YESSAH!
I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU WANT YOUR MACHINE TO-DAY DOES YAH BOSS?
OH, BY ALL MEANS, SILVAN
—AND WILL YOU HAVE YOUR CHAMPAGNE NATH?
WHY, CERTAINLY SAWYER! NOW STUPID OF YOU. ALSO LAY OUT MY EVENING CLOTHES
WILL I ORDER DINNER SERVED IN YOUR TEA ROOM, SIR?
NO, SILVAN, I'LL DINE OUT THIS EVENING
NOW FOR DESSERT. I'LL HAVE PIERIAN PASTRY, STRAWBERRIES, APPLE, MINCE AND PEACH PIE, LEMONICE, SWISS, AMERICAN AND CAMEMBERT CHEESE, ICE CREAM, CHEESE CAKES, CAFE NOIR, AND YELLOW CHARTREUSE. ALSO A GOLD TOOTH PICK

BUDGET SPECIAL

MUTT HAS RETIRED FROM THE TURF AFTER A FINAL CLEAN UP AND FINDS IT UNNECESSARY TO USE TICKETS TO VENEZUELA. "THE ROLL TO THE WISE" SAYS MUTT "AND HIS FOR A LIFE OF EASE." TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL BUY A LOT OF PORK AND AS JACK BARRYMORE DIDN'T SAY A BIRD IN THE STOMACH IS WORTH TWO IN THE INCUBATOR "I'NO MORE BOOKIN FOR MUH, BUT—

HARVARD CLASS CREWS TUNE UP FOR BIG EVENT

With the Harvard class crew races but ten days off, the orders of the upper class crews have been repeatedly changed and are still unsettled. The sophomore crew has been rowing in the most settled and consistent manner, and has been picked to win the class races May 15.

The senior crew is the weakest and least developed of the three crews, and coaches Brown and Stevenson have found it hard to whip the crew into proper rowing style. The crew is inclined to have a short catch when rowing high, but the men are heavy and have proved to be the best lifters in the boat if it could be brought out. Rather one of the seniors best sweeps, is behind the six, but, while R. G. Crabbe, who rowed at the second oar in his freshman crew, has been put in at No. 4 and fails to be a factor.

There have been many changes in the junior crew. Sleeper has replaced Morgan at bow, Maxwell has been shifted from 3 to 4, Cudahy has been transferred from 4 to 3 and Frye has gone in the stroke. The juniors are weak on the sides, but under Coach Brown's careful drilling are improving their stroke.

In the sophomore crew, Coe has been moved from 2 to 5, Jackson has gone in at 3. The sophomores have developed a clean body swing with a strong finish and the catch and recoil are snappy.

The order of the crews at present is as follows:

1908—Stroke, Ellis; 7, Richards, 6, Maxwell; 5, Pratt; 4, Cudahy; 3, Macleod; 2, Frye; bow, Shipley; cox, Atkins.

1911—Stroke, Eliot; 7, Jewett; 6, Best; 5, Coe; 4, Thompson; 3, Jackson; 2, Ellis; bow, Shillito; cox, Fales.

JOHNSON TRAINS FOR O'BRIEN BOUT

CHICAGO, May 4.—Jack Johnson started his training work for his six-round fight in Philadelphia, May 19, with Jack O'Brien of that city. He is boxing with Tony Caponi, the local middle-weight, and finds that the Italian is just the boy to give him some stiff practice. The champion will have to take off a lot of weight in the next 10 days if he would be in the best of shape for O'Brien. It is known now that Johnson may not go to England at all, as he has been planning. Something has come up to spoil this plan.

GREAT COMBINATION.

That Clarke-Wagner combination is about the hardest one to beat in either league. When Clarke faces a pitcher first and Wagner follows him the catcher is in about the same fix as the man who is pried to the Lord to at least not be on the side of his team. Clarke knows just how good Wagner is and he runs bases accordingly. It is all but impossible to break up the hit-and-run play when the pair want to work it, and about the only way the trick can be turned is by passing the big German.

Twice against the Cardinals Clarke and Wagner got the chance to work together, and each time there was an explosion which put the Cardinals to the bad. The third time Clarke got on base with Wagner at the bat, two were out and Lush wisely followed the plan of passing him and taking chances with Abstein, who raised a fly to the outfield.

LUNDGREN GOES TO E. L.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Carl Lundgren, on whom the Chicago Nationals recently placed waivers, probably will be sent to the Eastern League within a few days. President Murphy announced to-day that he had received notice that all clubs had waived.

BABIES BENEFIT BY NEW SKIN DISCOVERY

Stops Itching Immediately, Soothes and Comforts the Little Ones.

A demonstration of the efficacy and entire harmlessness of poslam, the new skin discovery, is afforded when it is applied to the tender skin of little babies who are tortured with rashes, chafings, scaly and crusted humors and other skin aggravations. Its effect is soothing, the itching stops at once, the skin heals and is quickly restored to normal condition.

In various forms of skin troubles in both infants and adults, poslam produces beneficial results from the first application. Eczema, tetter, itch, rash, etc., yield readily to its remarkable curative properties. Occasional applications will quickly banish pimples, blotches and complexion blemishes and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, dandruff, etc.

Poslam can be had for fifty cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly all of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and Houghton & Dutton's drug dept., who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in 24 hours.

BIG BOWLING TOURNAMENT ON TO-NIGHT

At the Somerset alleys this evening begins the third annual tournament of the National Duck and Candlepin bowling congress.

It will be continued till Friday night.

By special request the delegation from Springfield starts the ball rolling. However, the situation to-night promises well for the certain raiser, as besides Springfield on the polished alleys will be contesting the crack Wibley five, champions of the City League; Somerset, also of the same league, and Chelsea Square of the Greater Boston League.

It is expected that these latter teams will have finished by 10 o'clock, and on four alleys the Imperials of Lynn, Arlington Murrays, Adams Square and Necco teams will line up. The remaining alleys on the first floor being used by the Springfield bowlers in finishing their entry in the individual, two-men, three-men and five-men events.

With the exception of Imperial, all teams to-night will go against the candlepins, Imperial must roll duck pins, for Lucia, Marriott and Cole of that team are with the Wibley club.

RESULTS OF BOXING BOUTS

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Johnny Willets of this city easily defeated Kid Locke of this city in six rounds. Locke clinched and hugged throughout.

* * *

SCHENECTADY, May 4.—Joe Thomas, the former champion, put out Jim Williams of Providence in the fourth round. Thomas showed great form and was in good condition.

* * *

NEW YORK, May 4.—Joss Gaffney of this city outpointed Johnny Glover of Boston in ten rounds at the Olympic A. C. The battle was fast and furious and at the end Gaffney was the stronger.

* * *

MEMPHIS, May 4.—Frankie White, Chicago, was given the decision over Danny Goodman, Chicago, in eight rounds. Jack Dodge, Pappas, Kansas City, drew with Tommy Gary, Chicago. Joe Choynski referee.

* * *

NEW YORK, May 4.—There were no bouts held at the Marathon A. C. in Brooklyn. The officials of the club decided not to hold any entertainment until the case of the boxers arrested at last week's show is settled in the courts.

JACK SHARKEY TO TACKLE "CYCLONE"

Jack Sharkey, the New York whirlwind wrestler, who appeared in Boston earlier in the year, and who has been coming so fast of late that the men who defeated him a few months ago will have to acknowledge him their master, arrived in this city early to-day, looking in great fettle for his bout at the Columbia Theatre to-morrow night, when he grapples with "Cyclone" Burns, the favorite of light heavyweight. The match is one of the best pulled off in the club circuit and will prove an exciting go from the call of time to the finish. Both men are as lively as the proverbial cat, and in addition know all the fine points of the game.

Burns has never been defeated on the stage of Columbia, but Sharkey says "this time has come."

BALLPLAYER IN CONGRESS.

John K. Tener, Congressman from a west Pennsylvania district, is a former pitcher of the Chicago National League team. In the brotherhood war Tener took the secretaryship of the Pittsburg Brotherhood Club. He is now president of a bank at Charleroi, Pa., where he owns a newspaper. Tener is reputed to be a millionaire. The call of the diamond still attracts the Congressman, and when the weather permits it he intends to steal a few hours from the tariff debates to warm up with the Washington club at morning practice.

TIGERS' BIG FLAG RAISING.

The observance of "Flag Raising Day" comes May 11, when the third pennant captured by Hughie Jennings' Tigers is to be hoisted to the top of the flagpole at Bennett Park. As the feature of the day's programme, it has been decided to have a monster parade through the principal downtown streets and out to the ball park, in which members of the Detroit team, the Detroit Ball Club and amateur teams of the city and State, as well as those from Windsor, will take part.

BIG BULLDOG SHOW.

NEW YORK, May 4.—All indications point to the annual open show of the Bulldog Club of America, commencing at No. 38-44 West Twenty-sixth street, on Saturday, May 15, as being one of the most noted specialty shows ever held. James S. Bechtold of Philadelphia will judge. Over seventy-five special prizes are offered to exhibitors, in addition to cash prizes to all classes. The annual Produce Stakes will be awarded during the show. Entries close to-day with Edwin L. Boger, No. 248 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; Henry T. Gaylor or Kingsley Swan, No. 432 Pennimore street, Brooklyn.

HOPPE BEATS JOHNSON.

SPRINGFIELD, May 4.—Willie Hoppe, the billiardist, played two exhibition matches in Apollo Hall with David Johnson, a local expert, before a large crowd. In the afternoon Hoppe beat his antagonist, 300 to 23, and won at night by 400 to 31

John L. Sullivan's Column

Old timers who have been in the ring are often asked "how does the present day boxer compare with the fighter of twenty-five years ago?" and rarely a day goes by that the same thing is not fired at me, expecting me to size up the situation at a glance. It is not an easy thing to answer right off the reel without hurting somebody's feelings. To be sure there have been few followers of the ring game any closer than myself from the time I first got inside the roped enclosure, but many of the present generation classify the former champions as old fossils and their judgment is only to be naked and not taken seriously.

Others appreciate the long period of experience of a fighter and are willing to be convinced accordingly and I am perfectly willing to give them the benefit of my way of thinking, even if it doesn't agree with the great majority.

Nowadays a person can't express himself without laying himself open to criticism and there will be a bunch of the present day followers of the game who won't side with me when I say that the pugilist of to-day is not the same man in my day when fighting with bare knuckles was considered the king of outdoor sports.

It certainly took more courage for a fighter to battle on the green, not knowing what was in store for him, and there were no luxuries coming for him, the same as the winners who had any show. A man didn't have any business in the ring unless he was at the top hand to hold his position was a bit of a job.

The tyxer of to-day is pampered too much. He is made too much of and is too susceptible of enlargement of the cranium, which is evident when the chances to fight are presented. In my day if a man meant what he said he posted a forfeit which went as a side bet, and the loser's end was the loss of entirely. Only the winner fitted at all and the loser knew it from the time he stepped in the ring and fear of losing made him fight all the harder.

Why, it is to laugh at the way some of the modern day fighters utilize every possible means of making himself prominent without fighting. Some of them have valets or appointed press agents and talk of million dollar purses. Why all that would have been cheap notoriety in my time and passed up as a joke on the game.

In looking over the field it strikes me that Battling Nelson and Sam Langford are the two real greatest fighters of to-day. This pair has marked the hardest game that has come along and worked their way up to the top. The easy money propositions never appealed to them to such an extent as it did to many others.

Nelson may not have made himself the most popular fighter that ever lived, but it can never be said of him that he was afraid to go up against the hardest men in his class and won his laurels on the level, in the case of Langford he has been forced to go outside of his class to keep his blood in action and like Jeffries doesn't know what the count of ten means yet.

Of the fighters who are active to-day none would compare better to the gladiators of bare knuckle days than Nelson and Langford, in my estimation.

Answers to Letters.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—How I would like to go in the ring very much. Am 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 160 pounds. Am 20 years old and an amateur. How should I start?

Jamaica Plain.

Enter some of the preliminary bouts at the different clubs.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Please tell me who to write to to get Hoppe's address. He was last seen in Boston on May 31?

W. B. A.

Write to Manager Rafferty, Naupenahemet Club, Saugus, Mass.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Please tell me where was Packy McFarland born, and how old is he?

A. P.

Hyde Park.

Born in Chicago. Claims to be twenty years old.

MORNING STAR PLAYS CUTLER TONIGHT

Some classy billiards is the card at the White Bear Palace to-night, when Morning Star, the champion one expert, meets Albert Cutler in the first installment of a match in which there is much interest on account of the calibre of the two men.

Cutler is the peer of any billiard masters in this end of the country, and to see him perform is a treat, as the style he uses on occasion not often presented to local lovers of the fascinating game.

They will play 400 points 18.2 balk line billiards, beginning to-night at 8 o'clock, the play to continue each afternoon and evening till the match is completed and a winner decided.

TOUGH NEW YORKER TO BOX JERRY GAINES

Mickey McDonough, the New York welterweight, who is pitted to-morrow against Jerry Gaines, the market champion, at the Faneuil Hall A. C. next Friday night, will be given a real city to-morrow. He is training in Brooklyn for the match and is in good shape at present.

The market champion is training at Cambridge for the bout and he expects to defeat the Brooklynite handily.

BIKE STARS TO RETURN.

Floyd McFarland and Jackie Clarke, the Australian, will be back from Europe shortly to compete at the Newark bicycle track. The Australian pair met Clarke and Kramer and Fogler in match races, and also to have Mac and Jackie meet Kramer and Fogler in a series of matches.

Clarke has had a highly successful season abroad. Once he got acclimated he secured repeated victories, and at different times took the measure of every crack who came to Europe. His greatest triumphs were over Victor Jerome, the French champion, and the best man in Europe to-day. At Brest Clarke won three straight races from Clarke, but once the little Australian got going he had the big Frenchman beaten.

Jimmy Moran will be home early next month, and he will also ride at the Velodrome.

LAWN TENNIS ANNUAL.

Spalding's Official Lawn Tennis Annual for 1909 has made its appearance, and is up to the high standard of former years. The leading feature is a very complete account of the trip of the American team to Australia, written by George A. Pheley, a member of the party that accompanied the players. The building of the book comprises a review of the season, records, averages, scores, schedules, championships and notes of the game, ranking for 1908, the playing rules, how to conduct a tournament, how to handicap, how to lay out and keep a court, list of tournament events for 1909, directory of clubs, list of active players and other items of interest.

ALL-AROUND SCHOOL EVENT

The first attempt to create an all-around schoolboy champion will occur at Brooklyn May 7 and 8. The event calls for a 100-yard dash, half-mile run, shot put and broad jump, and the scoring will be the same as used for the national all-around championship by the A. A. U. Erasmus Hall High School of Brooklyn will run the meet.

The Connoisseur EATS AT Hotel Epicure

27-33 Harvard Place (The Little Corner) Henri E. Genest Manager

SCENIC TEMPLE

Berkeley St. & Warren Av. Clean. Edifying Amusement. Music by the world famous Empire Women's Orchestra. Miss Rua Marie, conductor. Afternoon at 2.30. Evenings—Continuous—7 to 10.30.

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Oh be Jolly!

Bread and P.B.

Two of a Kind

P. B. Ale and Lager

A. G. VAN NOSTRAND, ESTD BUNKER HILL BREWERIES, BOSTON, MASS. 1821

Theatres.

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Two Performances Daily
Afternoon—1:45 Until 4:45
Evening—7:30 Until 10:30

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The current program includes The Top o' th' World Dancers and the Collie Ballet in "Keno Kennedy Brown," the first "Pike Act" of the Year, Great for the Children. The Van Bros. The Sketch of the Season, Melville and Higbee. Will H. Fox. Carmel Johnson. O'Brien Havel and Company. Ward and Vokes. Nelson and Nelson, Newland and Carroll, and the Kinetograph.

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The Greatest Aggregation of Vaudeville Stars Ever Seen in Boston!
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The Dancing Sensation of Two Continents
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The Versatile Scotch Comedian
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LAST SEVEN TIMES
The Henry Miller Absolute Players in
THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE
By CHARLES RANN KENNEDY
Beginning Monday, May 10th
J. E. DODD Presents
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"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"
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HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
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In the Sparkling Musical Play
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Mats. Wed. and Sat.
MORT H. SINGER Presents
The Quality Musical Play
A STUBBORN CINDERELLA
WITH
JOHN BARRYMORE and SALLIE FISHER
And the Original Company of 80 Which Played One Year in Chicago

I'M The Big Laugh of the Season"
—BOB BLAKE
PARK 3rd St.—Evgs. 8 Mats. Wed. Sat.
Jesse L. Lasky Presents
THE TRAVELING SALESMAN
By James Forbes
Fri. Aft. Ten. Fred NIBLO ITALY
Vaudeville to the Alps

GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 10¢
12 TO 11.30

Castle Sq. THIRD WEEK OF
The John Craig Stock Company in
THE RUNAWAY GIRL
Mats. (except Monday) at 2. Eves. at 8
Prices 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down Town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place. In Preparation—The Geisha.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CHARLES FROHMAN WILLIAM HARRIS
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
IN
RAGGED ROBIN
Only Engagement in New England.
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
300 ORCHESTRA SEATS AT $1

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
UNCLE SAM'S BELLES
SHARKEY vs. BURNS TOMORROW NIGHT

Evenings at 8.05 MAJESTIC Matinees at 2.00
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
DAVID WARFIELD
In His Dramatic Success,
THE MUSIC MASTER

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eve's at 8; 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c. Children under 14, 10c, 15c.
Harry D. Carey in MONTANA
Friday First Time Amateurs Season Closes Saturday Evening.

HOWARD
Watson's Burlesquers, a boisterous bunch of beefy beauts, who are out to give you a high old time. Big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Streets
AMY SHAFFER & CO., THE SHOOFLY TRIO, LEW HILTON, and THE BEST PICTURES IN TOWN
"A Little Uptown, But a Big Show"

BOWDOIN SQUARE Daily 2 THEATRE and 8
"MAY TO MAY."
Including a Moving Picture Display. 2.30 to 5.00 and 7.30 to 8.00; also between the acts and, last, in the house. Mat. Wed. and Sat.

GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston.
HARRY BRYANT'S COMPANY
Eve. Dch. 25-50-75-$1.00 and $ P. M. Dalies at 2.

Theatres.

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Amusements.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Today at 3:30 Ladies' Day
1909 WASHINGTON 1909
Hotels Copley Sq. Wright & Dixon 344 Wash.

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COLUMBUS AVENUE
Wednesday
NEW YORK
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—NEW YORK
Reserved seats at Connelly & Burke at Adams House. Cadzie at Young's and Parker's. Wright & Ditson.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

The Pleasantest Surprise of the Season Last Night at the Colonial Theatre---A STUBBORN CINDERELLA, with John Barrymore and Sallie Fisher. A Good Show Was Expected, but This Proved to Be the Best Musical Play in Years.

NAPS GOT A LEMON.

Something of a bomb was exploded in baseball league circles when Cleveland Club of the American League asked waivers upon Heinie Berger and Otto Lelivelt, recently secured from the Napa company.

Berger has been a lemon, and an expensive one, to the Naps. He cost $6,500 when Cleveland secured him a few years ago, and has never delivered anything worth while. The last weather his arm was looked for and in cold weather he couldn't warm up.

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TIGER MULLIN IS PITCHING IN FORM

George Mullin, the big right-hander of the Detroit team, is the sensation of the American League this Spring, and it is to his efforts as well as those of Eddie Summers that the Tigers are up in the pennant race. These two men have won seven games without a defeat.

Cleveland secured him in a few years ago, and has never delivered anything worth while. The last weather his arm was looked for and in cold weather he couldn't warm up.

VANDERBILT HORSE SECOND

ST. CLOUD, France, May 4.—American horses ran in two races here, but did not succeed in getting any first places. In the prix Semiramis, W. K. Vanderbilt's Dellwin was unplaced. In the prix Biebres his Harmonie was second. Nash Turner's Alatyr also ran in this race.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Fear—Waster of Happiness

Each Thought of Coming Disaster Brings That Disaster Nearer

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

A MAN has prophesied that Mr. Roosevelt will never return alive from Africa.

"He is too old and too quick-tempered to live long in the tropics," is said in explanation of the prediction.

It is never wise or kind to predict disaster—thoughts carry force; disturbing thoughts create disturbing vibrations.

Fear of disaster has killed more people in the world than disaster itself.

Everybody born must make an exit from this sphere of existence some time.

With this fact always before us, it seems ludicrous to see the way we all spend a large share of our precious, fleeting time in an effort to avoid death.

And the most terrible fate that can befall one is to live too long, to outlive not only contemporaries, but to outlive emotion, ambition and enjoyment.

Once I heard a pessimist, when I was very young, doubting the justice of God in letting a selfish, cruel woman live after she had wrecked a home and taken away a husband from the aging wife of his youth.

"How can there be a just Creator," asked the pessimist, "when that woman is allowed to enjoy her ill-gotten millions?"

That was long ago; the woman was then in middle life, though radiant with vitality and magnetism.

She lived only for adulation, and to make a sensation with her beauty, her jewels, and her power over men.

This woman lived to suffer the worst penalty possible to such a nature. She grew decrepit; her form became gross and shapeless, her face was furrowed with the deep lines of selfishness; her cold heart looked from her faded eyes; all her power vanished, and she was simply pitied and endured by a younger generation of men, who laughed when any reference was made to her past beauty and prowess.

Surely the mills of the gods do grind exceedingly small. This woman had feared death, but how much more terrible life proved to her.

Another woman had been told in early life by an unwise oculist that she would eventually grow blind. She lived in fear of this calamity and kept her friends, her children and finally her grandchildren constantly reminded that such was to be her fate. Yet she died at four score and ten, able to read and thread a needle to the last. But, oh, what precious hours of life were wasted in fear!

Dies Many Deaths of Fear

A man of my acquaintance has died a lingering death with every new-fashioned disease each year for the last quarter of a century besides dying suddenly with heart failure several times a year, and being buried at sea on each ocean voyage.

And at the present hour he is robust and hearty. But always when he hears of any epidemic of disease he develops the fear germs, and goes through all the misery of sickness and death in his mind. It is only that he changes his disease so often that he is able to survive so many imaginary ills.

Possibly the numerous symptoms act as antidotes upon one another. A great many people in the United States who were able and anxious to escape the cold weather of the North and the Middle West remained at home this Winter because they feared to visit the West Indies or California, lest they be swallowed up in earthquakes. Many travelers have visited either section, but some of these people died of pneumonia or were ill all Winter with colds.

Since death is the door through which we must all make our exit finally, and since life is so brief, and may be so sweet and pleasant, let us be done with fear and go upon our way as duty, inclination, ambition or inspiration lead, and leave the result with the Creator.

Let us not spoil the joy of life with the fear of death.

Love Will Find the Way—By Beatrice Fairfax

Cupid Is a Stubborn Guide and Insists That He Shall Be Followed.

ONCE there was a young man who wanted to fall in love.

"Come along," said Cupid, "and I'll show you just the girl you want.

"You foolish, blundering mortal," laughed the little god of love. "Do you think for one moment that you can find her without my help."

"I'm going to try," was the confident answer.

But there is no use going against Cupid when once he gets his mind set on matchmaking, so he just took that stubborn young man by the hand and led him willy-nilly to the girl he had selected for him.

"Oh, her!" scoffed the man, "I've known this girl all my life."

"Of course you have," said Cupid, "and you've been in love with her for ages, but you are such a silly that you would never have found it out if I had not told you."

"What makes you think that she is the right girl for me, and that I love her?"

"That," said Cupid, with an oldish laugh, "is my secret. Don't you know that I was born the day the world began, and that I have been taking care of love and lovers ever since! I would be a poor physician, if, by this time, I did not know the symptoms of my own patients. You have been learning to love this girl for the last year, and what's more to the point, young man, you have been teaching her to love you. Now, what are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know," said the young man, humbly. "Do you think I am good enough for her? Can she possibly care for me?"

Cupid, a Kindly Busybody.

"No," calmly. "I dare say you are not good enough for her. She's a lovely girl, pure and sweet as a flower, but she seems to love you, so take heart and get about your wooing. Look at her. Isn't she sweet? She's half afraid you'll come, and much afraid you won't, but deep in her wise little heart she knows, and has known for a long time that you love her."

Isn't it funny that there are so many blind young men and what would they do if Cupid were not such a busybody?

I have known dozens of men who were in love and didn't know it. They are usually the men who, when once awakened, love longest and best, but they waste a powerful lot of time in dreaming.

I do not think that a real love is ever wasted, even though it may not be reciprocated.

You are more of a man or woman, if your heart has gone out in a great love, than you are if it withers and dies in your own breast. If it is returned, you know life's greatest happiness; if it is not, you at least are better for its ennobling influence.

Cupid is not infallible. He sometimes mates the wrong people, but, as a rule, his keen judgment makes few mistakes.

And at any rate, he only professes to lend you to love, not to show you how to keep it.

Your own steadfastness and goodness are the guides that will best show you how to hold and nurture love.

Do not be blind to love and its wonders, and don't, for a moment, imagine that you can live a perfect life without it, for you can't.

And don't be foolish, young men, and think that you must go far afield to find your love. She may be your boyhood friend and have taken her place in your heart so quietly that you have not been aware of the usurpation.

Wake up.

The Bill Clerk Wasn't Game

He Talked Big Till It Came to a Show-Down—Then He Quit

By KENNETT HARRIS

TUTT bill clerk's countenance was contorted in a frown of mingled indignation and determination. "If you're going to stand for it, I'm not," he said, emphatically. "If I do extra work, I'm going to get extra pay, and that's all there is about it."

"That will be very nice, indeed," said the cashier, pleasantly. "I wish I had your iron resolution, Johnny. I'd like a little extra pay myself."

"Well, aren't you entitled to it?" demanded the bill clerk, hotly. "Aren't we both entitled to it?"

"Of course we are," said the cashier.

"You say so, but you don't act like you meant it," growled the bill clerk. "We didn't engage to slave from 8 o'clock till 6, did we? I understood the hours were to be from eight-thirty to five-thirty."

"That was my understanding, also," agreed the cashier. "Of course we've been a little pushed the last two days. I suppose that is what has made it necessary for our employer to request this little extra time. Let's try to rejoice in the revival of business."

"I'll rejoice, all right, all right, if there's anything in it for me," said the bill clerk; "but I want my rights, and I'm going to have 'em, by Jinks!"

Ever the Foe of Tyranny!

"You're not going to be ground into the dust by the iron heel of the grind oppressor, eh?" said the cashier. "You're going to show 'em that you're a free man —what? Your alien fought at Bunker Hill to resist tyranny—yes, no?"

"I don't know about that; but if anybody thinks I'm a necker, they've got another guess," declared the bill clerk.

"But they really wouldn't need another guess, Johnny," said the cashier, gently. "See here, my dear young friend, the fibre of any being isn't coconaut fibre. I'm opposed to being treated as matting as much as most. I'm a great stickler for my rights, too. You ask 'em in my suburb who's the Humpden of the village, and see what they'll say."

"I told you what you could do to me the next time you caught me in your suburb, didn't I?" asked the bill clerk.

"It doesn't matter," said the cashier. "I was merely observing that I stood on my rights. At the same time, if I'm on the public highway and a big automobile comes headed in my direction and travelling at the rate of sixty-three miles an hour, I'm not going to oppose its progress on the ground that it's exceeding the speed limit.

"I'm going to move to one side as gracefully as circumstances will permit. If circumstances require me to rail into the d'tch and fill my mouth with dirt, I let the question of my rights rest while I do the necessary wallowing. See?"

But Willing to Let Others Lead

"It's all right if you feel that way," said the bill clerk.

"Well, it's certainly the way I *feel*," said the cashier. "If I go out for a little stroll and I find a two-foot stone wall decorated with broken bottles blocking the way, I'm not going to lower my head and try to butt my way through it. Your head may be equal to that sort of thing, but mine isn't. I think my course would be what we scholars call a daytoor, even if the wall had no bottles to be broken."

"Oh, you're the wise Willie, there's no doubt of that," sneered the bill clerk.

"Maybe you're proud of Hoopenback's power!" hissed the cashier. "He's coming into his room now. There's your chance. Awake, arise, or be forever fallen! Go to him and tell him what your rights are. Hurry!"

"Here, you keep your knuckles out of my line," said the bill clerk, wrathfully. "Go in and see him yourself if you want to."

Her New Hat

"YES, I brought back the hat," said the woman in the golden-brown coat to the saleswoman. "I thought I was going to get a green suit, but I went and got a brown stripe. I always do get the very color I never dreamed of getting. Yes, I know you don't like to take back hats, but you just ask that girl to see about it and I'll try on some others while I am waiting for my credit slip."

"What kind shall I show you, madam?" asked the saleswoman.

"Let's see the one with the fluffy feathers. Mercy, no. I mean the one in the showcase to the right. That just seems to suit me, doesn't it? If I took this one would you take off half the feathers and mingle one of those gray roses in them? Oh, they don't? How much is it as it stands? Six dollars? Oh, sixty? Well, I don't like it much, anyway.

"Show me that lavender one. Yes, the one that woman has on. It makes her look awfully old, because me, madam; will you let me take that away? but now? You've had it so long. Oh, you've bought it? Goodness, didn't she act mad? I wonder if she could have heard what I said about her looking old?"

"How would that but do?" asked the saleswoman.

"I don't like that one," said the customer. "It looks like the pictures in the front of the cook book. You know, the ones that show how to serve roast beef garnished, on a round platter. That bright red one would set off my eyes. I've always worn red and pink so much. Mrs. Turner, who lives next door, has a beautiful pink hat with white roses. You haven't any like that, have you? No, that one won't do.

"There! That woman's gone and left the lavender hat. Just let me put it on for a second. Yes, I know she bought it. There. I knew it would be perfectly sweet on me. It's lots more becoming to me than it was to her, as I knew it would be. The idea of a woman with such a complexion buying a lavender hat! I suppose some women are so flattered at the compliments of the salespeople that they'll buy anything. If you can find another like it I'll take it myself.

"Oh, there isn't another. Well, see if you can trim one for me before this is gone.

"Don't take it that way, young woman; I'm ordering another. She can't be in any hurry; she didn't act as if she was. She's consuming time? Oh, well, all right, but I think you're very wrong to sell a customer an unbecoming hat, and, besides, I wanted it myself.

"I'll have to take the pink and white one, I suppose," lamented the customer, "though it looks so much like a charlotte russe. What makes it so expensive? Well, I suppose plumes do count up. I'll have two of the plumes taken off. There's the girl with the scissors. Hurry.

"Why, she's bringing back the hat, too! What? They won't let me return it? Well, I'd like to know why not! Goodness, I did not wear it. Well, not more than twice—once to Mrs. Turner's tea and once to the theatre. That didn't hurt it a bit. No, I don't want another if you won't take this one back. It's a lesson to me never to trade in a store that's so dreadfully unaccommodating."

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife

He Is Summoned Home to Fire the Cook Lady!

By Arthur Farland

"BILLY, I bounced the cook last night," announced Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife.

"Aw, tell it to Sweeney," replied the

You 'All Go on Way Now 'Till Ah Finish My Washing.

guard. "A guy that's afraid of his wife couldn't bounce nothing better than a rubber ball."

"So? Well, when I tell you that I was acting on the Madam's orders, will you still insist that I coddle in Sweeney?" asked Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife.

"Oh, in that case, ho," said the guard. "Ladle out the soup; you're always in it."

"Well, yesterday being my busy day at the office I received a hurry call over the telephone to report at once at the depot. 'You've got to come home and discharge the cook,' commanded the Madame. 'I won't have her in the house a moment longer!' and with that she banged up the receiver and left me alone and forsaken on the wire.

"Billy, try and imagine my emotions as I taxied homewards with pleasant prospect before me of having to fire the dusky dame who juggles the pots in our kitchen. It sort of gave me a gone feeling like I had nothing on my stomach but my vest; but following along the lines prescribed by the New Thought faddists, I tried assuring myself that I was the real fighting kid, and that Jamie J. and Arthur J. had nothing on your Uncle John.

Pearlina in Perfect Humor

"Arrived at the depot, I was encountered at the door by a highly indignant Minnehaha, who from the kitchen our cookiady's musal voice could be heard tangled around some words and a weird melody that ran something like this:

"'Ah'm settin' an' Ah'm stuggin' moughty hard, moughty hard,

And Ah'm gwine do when Ah am dahd.

Ah'll up an' start a-dyin' toh de kingdom ah de Lawd,

An' ax him foh a hello on ma hold.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

A white and shiny hello foh ma hold.'

"'Why, what's the matter?' I questioned in surprise. 'Pearlina seems to be in perfect humor.' 'Matter enough,' raged Minnehaha. 'You go straight into the kitchen and tell that impertinent creature she must and shall remain. I've already discharged her, but she ignores me utterly except to insist she's going to finish washing her clothes before she leaves.'

"It was me for the kitchen, then. 'Pearlina,' said I, confronting that storm based dame with my most formidable air, 'will you kindly pack up your belongings immediately and stand not upon the order of your going, but get?'

"'G'wan, man,' Pearlina replied facetiously. 'Ah'm gwine wash ma cloe's foh! But hain't the Madam already discharged you?' I asked sternly. 'Uh-huh,' Pearlina retorted, calm as eggs, 'an' good Lawd! but she is one sassy white woman. She got yo' bluffed, Mr. Man, but she cain't bluff me, no sir! Ah'm gittin' mah hot duty, dere! Ah'm a' puttin' mah clothes in ma kitchen. Cain't yo'all see Ah'm busy? And the she launched off again.

"'Ah'm settin an' Ah'm studyin' moughty hard, moughty hard'——

"Goaded on by Minnehaha, who hovered at my elbow in a boiling rage, I interrupted the flow of melody threatening: 'Pearlina, if you don't leave with-out delay, I must call a policeman.' 'Law, chile,' our domestic replied, 'de cop on dis beat am a frien' o' mine. Ah' done gone him some o' dem best biscuits Ah made foh yo' all's breakfast de futher mornin', an' he 'clared fore Gawd he never tasted no such pastry made by black or white. 'Sides dat, Ah ain't got no time to leave heah 'thout delay, or 'thout pay, neither. Fearlina, I continued, hiring to that determined domestic, 'are you going to leave quietly and at once, or shall I have to put you out bodily?'

"'Law, chile,' reiterated the cook-lady, 'ain't dat dose messhun to yo' all dat Ah gotter wash dem heah cloe's foh? An' Ah wan' toh 'vise yo' all not toh git too pestiferous 'round a lady lak me. Ah gotter wash dem clothes foh de sakeyo' futher morals,' 'Will you' please, sah, tell me de nex' stop?' politen as yo' please. An' what you' think dat nigger answer back? 'Nex' stop fifty cents,' he says, 'change foh one dollar.'

"De lies' Ah seen o' him dey was toln' him toh de horsepittal in one o' dem hurry wagons. Jes' 'lowed how Ah'd tell yo' 'bout that so's toh keep peace in de family. 'Sides dat, Ah gotter wash dese cloe's!' And then I retired to the dining room to listen as calmly as I could to Minnehaha's interesting opinion of me," concluded Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife.

"Then I suppose you said you bounced the cook?" argued Billy.

"Sure, I did," replied Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, "only it didn't take."

Pop Anson's Two Puzzles for the Fans

POP ANSON, the octogenarian ball tosser from Chicago, was recently thrilling a group of youngsters with tall tales of the mighty games of other days.

"The game of my life," said Pop "was in the early nineties, when I brought the Colts to wallop your Boston team. The Bostons were first to the bat and

both teams went through eight innings without an error or a run. Then in the ninth there was something doing and the game wound up with the score of 2 to 2. The great feature of the game was my home run, when I brought in three men on bases. I will keep that old ball as a memento, for it traveled a distance which is the record."

Then Pop passed around the accompanying sketch, which is supposed to be a faithful reproduction of the scene. The ball shows what Pop did to it.

Can you cut the ball into two pieces of the same shape and size which will fit together and form a perfect ball?

Can you prove that Pop's memory must have been at fault and that his great home run really could not have occurred in that game as he describes it?

Send your answers to the two puzzles to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

One hundred puzzle books will be awarded among those who send best answers.

How About a Domestic Woman, Anyway?

COSMO HAMILTON says the domestic woman is "a woman to avoid," and Dorothy Dix says she isn't. Here are the views of readers of this paper on the same question:

GOD BLESS HER!

MAGAZINE PAGE EDITOR:

Dear Sir—It is not the "domestic woman" of whom Cosmo Hamilton writes. Nay, it is not of any woman at all, but a freak—a human being devoid of soul, but full to the bursting point of senseless energy.

We all know the person of whom he writes, condemn her, execrate her. Since the days of the thumb-screw and the ducking-stool, there is no punishment fit for her!

But the "domestic woman." God bless her! Long may she live and sow her seed, that dear soul that should be the emblem of every "woman's rights."

Her home is ever free from dirt. No need for the "spring clean" in her home. Never by look or word does she notice muddy feet or wet umbrellas. Cheerfully on the morrow she removes any little remembrance like that.

Smoke in her best room; she cares not. Rest your tired head right in the middle of the hand-painted satin cushion. All these things are thanks and signs of love to the "domestic woman."

Oh, be! Cosmo—polite citizen of the world! You have never in all your life met a real "domestic woman."

And they are beautiful. They can sing, and dance, and talk. I love a "woman's" work; domestic, motherhood, sewing, cooking. Come, go weary wanderer, and sit in my kitchen, clean and sunshiny, while I work, making biscuits, frying chicken, corn fritters and cream gravy.

But wait's the use? Mr. Hamilton does NOT represent man, mere man, or any man's view of the "domestic woman," the woman whose eye and smile make you the welcome guest.

It is in pity, in sorrow, that we pass and drop the curtain down upon that poor, soulless being who sears high on her heartless pedestal as mocking as most as most. I'm a great stickler for my rights, too. You ask 'em in my suburb who's the Humpden of the village, and see what they'll say."

"I told you what you could do to me the next time you caught me in your suburb, didn't I?" asked the bill clerk.

"It doesn't matter," said the cashier. "I was merely observing that I stood on my rights. At the same time, if I'm on the public highway and a big automobile comes headed in my direction and travelling at the rate of sixty-three miles an hour, I'm not going to oppose its progress on the ground that it's exceeding the speed limit.

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But Willing to Let Others Lead

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"Well, it's certainly the way I *feel*," said the cashier. "If I go out for a little stroll and I find a two-foot stone wall decorated with broken bottles blocking the way, I'm not going to lower my head and try to butt my way through it. Your head may be equal to that sort of thing, but mine isn't. I think my course would be what we scholars call a daytoor, even if the wall had no bottles to be broken."

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Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WEN Pa's calm beam the nite be-for (4) Mister Shakespeer's birthday he was feeling fine. Greetings & Salutacions, Pa said to Ma. Tomorrow we cele-brait. Cele-brait what? sed Ma. Beant you know, Pa sed, that tomorrow is Mister Shakespeer's birthday. I dident know it, sed Ma. All I know is that the dress-maker is cumming tomorrow for her manny, & the husband, & the butcher, & the ferrit them trivyal deetails, Pa sed. Let us, rather, dis-cuss the wunderful Bard of Avon. Let us speck of the greatest poet which ever lived, Pa sed, with the possibel exception of myself.

First of all, Pa sed, let us go carefully into his life & works. It wont talk outer there 61 hours, sed Pa. But I thought we was going for to see the show, sed Ma. I thought you was going to talk me & little Bobbie, or do we stick around here like potatoes sprouting in a cellar? Do we git anything out of life, or do we not? I want a chanse to git smething out of us. Asser me, sed Ma.

I cannot asser, sed Pa, until I give sum thought to the great singer of Avon. What a wonderful man he was, sed Pa, what a genyus. I bet his wife never missed him when he cain hoam ten (10) minnits late, Pa sed. The quality of mercy is not strained, sed Pa. It faileth like the gentel ice water from the pitcher. Then Pa sed

To be or not to be, that is the questun.

Wether it is nobler to be married or to tell arms aggenst a sea of troubel & by sum attacks end them.

Then Ma made Pa put on his coat & we went to the show, which was a fine looking chorus girl in the front row, & he sed well, well, if Mr. Shakespeer saw that flossy dame on the stage, I bet he cud have wrote a fine play about her, & I wud like to have been the play, sed Pa. Then we went hoam.

But you promised me that we was going to see a comick opera, sed Ma. You know me and Mitel Hobbie didn't go to a show all last week.

What are showes? sed Pa. What is gayety & other kinds of fun you think that there, in his lonely grave, lies the greatest poet who ever touched a liar? sed Pa. Out, gosh-durned spot, sed Pa.

Do you know, husband, sed Ma, that it cums over me with grate force that you have been acting guy sumwares? Do you know that I strongly suspect sum of that mingled too much with the gents which you have been hotels downtown?

Reven so, sed Pa. Is this sad the anniversery of our greatest poets birth? The very sad that goo do lives after them, Pa sed.

Now lissen here, Pa, sed Ma, I tell Ma was pritty mad. Do we go to the show, or do we set at hoam, like cloistered nuns? Do we take the child, Mr. Little Bobbie, or do we stick around here like potatoes sprouting in a cellar? Do we git anything out of life, or do we not? I want a chanse to git smething out of us. Asser me, sed Ma.

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CHEAPER AND BETTER

The barn-stormer was playing "Richard the Third."

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!" he roared.

"If we quit now we'll be able to ketch the ten-thutty trolley," came a tired voice from the gallery.—Harper's Weekly.

"SHAME ON HIM!" SHE SAYS

MAGAZINE PAGE EDITOR:

Dear Sir—The new question, which makes the best wife, domestic or undomestic is most absurd. What man wants an undomesticated wife? I wouldn't want a man who did.

If Mr. Hamilton is not married, let him marry a woman undomesticated and he will soon wish himself single again.

Just think of a wife who loves her home, being shunned as if she were a plague. Shame on such a man! Why some day he may win a wife, and when he comes home finds the dishes unwashed, the floor unswept, the beds unmade and everything in general undone. Then he will say, "My kingdom for a domestic wife!"

I hope all domestic girls and wives will come to the front and fight for their rights, and I am willing to keep everything in line! When I get married I want a man who will appreciate a good, clean home, and I am willing to keep everything in apple-pie order even if I am a bore. So there, Mr. Hamilton!

DOROTHY MAY MILLER.

Chase & Sanborn's
- - HIGH GRADE - -
TEAS AND COFFEES

DRAMA

NOVELTIES IN THEATRES OF BOSTON

Amusing and pretty is the new Summer show, "A Stubborn Cinderella," which had its first Boston production at the Colonial Theatre last night.

"Jack" Barrymore makes his bow to Boston in musical comedy. He passes lightly over the musical chance, indulging in only two songs, also indulging in apologies for the same.

In his comedy work he is more at home. He shows himself a proper branch of the Drew-Barrymore family tree. This production, however, casts him more to the low comedy and then to the quiet and sparkling vein which is more characteristic of his family.

He does a singular dance on a stone bench. It's a wonder he does not fall off. In a desperate effort to prove himself a sculptor, all to be with his lady love, he jabs and slaps and digs away at inanimate clay in ludicrous manner, broadly funny and hilariously amusing to the audience.

His ladylove is Lady Lesite (Miss Sallie Fisher). She has been no convent-bred that she knows no conventions. She asks the distracted Barrymore most appalling questions about kissing and marriage and such. She naively informs him that her corsets are not quite comfortable and Barrymore does in terror from the innocence this unfolded. It is far-fetched, highway, and the audience laughs till it nigh chokes.

In the end Lady Leslie succumbs to be forced into a titled marriage and weds "Mac" (Barrymore), as one could easily foresee.

Miss Fisher plays her ingenue role daintily. She sings well, both because she has good voice and is sincerely anxious to please. When she sings she does so without consciousness or gallery play, letting out her pure, sweet voice vigorously. Her final song, "When You First Kiss the Last Girl You Love," is particularly pretty.

A soubrette role is charmingly played by Miss Alice Dovey, niece of George B. Dovey, owner of the Boston National baseball team. She is a sprightly witch of a brunette. Her song: "Don't Be Anybody's Mean but Mine" scored many encores.

James C. Marlowe as a comedy Scotch colonel was entertaining and sang well about "None but the Brave Deserve the Fair." Other character comedy roles, like the engineer, the tutor, the fat student and sundry cops, were well done.

George Marion has staged the show admirably and has drilled a youthful chorus to smart action. The Highland costumes of the chorus are notably pretty. The chorus costumes are notably scant, too.

The production promises well for a good Summer run.

Keith's.

Easily the headliner at Keith's this week, and a whole show in itself, in fact, is the act given by "The Top o' th' World" dancers, in which Kathleen Clifford and Arthur Hill, along with the "Celtic Ballet," are the real attractions. Will M. Fox in a "phantasy" gave a fine display of rare trust. He is a master of piano playing as well as story telling. O'Brien, Havel and Bessie Kyle present one of the funniest playlets ever seen in Boston vaudeville, "Two Van Dyke" is a thoroughly unique sketch. There are several other noteworthy numbers on the bill and both audiences yesterday were delighted.

Majestic.

David Warfield began last night his first fortnight in "The Music Master" at the Majestic. The charm of this Warfield classic never fails. Another crowded house last night laughed and smiled, and went with Herr von Barwig, as Mr. Warfield lived again the role he has made so famous. The fact that this is the last chance for Boston to see the play increases the present interest in it. Next season Mr. Belasco will star Mr. Warfield in a new play, so it's probably now or never with "The Music Master," as far as Boston goes. The inimitable Warfield touches, the admirable support of the surrounding company and the cunning stagecraft of Mr. Belasco combine to make the story of the German music teacher one of strongest human interest.

Orpheum.

Jack Lorimer on his return to the Orpheum after two months or more of absence was given as hearty and enthusiastic reception as any vaudeville star could desire. Yesterday afternoon and last night he was greeted by crowded houses and everything he did and everything he said was given tumultuous applause. Salaroy, in her whirling dances, proved a veritable sensation, and her performance in which she illustrated the best poetry or motion scored one of the really great hits at last night's performance. Juliet in her series of artistic impersonations was a whole entertainment in herself. Charles Bunnell and Mabel Craig in the bright skit, "The Money Game," contributed no little to the enjoyment, and their part on the fine bill in really one of the first rank. The contortionism which is developed in the act called by way of excuse "Lulu Glaser & Company," is of the highest grade. Ed. Ole Clark and his six pretty widows went through a clever and taking performance. There are several good musical performances interspersed throughout the bill.

Castle Square.

There was a big audience at the Castle Square Theatre last evening to see "The Runaway Girl" begin the third week of its presentation by the John Craig Stock Company. Judging by the applause this delightful musical comedy could continue its run there indefinitely. Mary Young has the title role and she, Louise LeBaron, Donald Hess, Theodore Friebus, Grace Hassell and others in the cast have made big successes of their roles.

Columbia.

The entertainers for this week at the Columbia Theatre are "Uncle Sam's Belles," one of the livliest aggregations of burlesquers on the circuit, and they were greeted yesterday by an army of enthusiastic patrons of this popular house. Among the principals who appeared in two breezy farces were Dan Gracey, James Ten Brooks, Ada Burnett, May Creavy and Babe Griffin. The olio was a strong part of the performance. Jack Sharkey and "Cyclone" Burns will wrestle to-morrow night and the amateurs will be part of the bill on Friday evening.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Servant in the House," which has had a long and highly successful run at the Tremont Theatre, will not be at this house after this week. It is continuing to please to the end, and it is pronounced one of the highest class dramatic productions witnessed in this city in years. It is powered of many elements of novelty.

Gaiety Theatre.

Harry Bryant's Extravaganza Company is at the Gaiety Theatre this week and playing to a business which shows how much a first-class burlesque show is appreciated. Harry Bryant and Fred Wyckoff are the leading comedians of the organization and the latter has written original music for "Give While," the principal vehicle for the troupe's efforts in fun making. Singing and dancing. Among the young women in the cast are Lillian Seiger, Edith Bryant, Martha Hubleman, Clara Berg and Lila Sachs. The "Tommy Atkins Cadets" are a feature.

Grand Opera House.

The patrons of the Grand Opera House was delighted last night with the initial production of "Montana." It is certainly a play admirably suited to lovers of the melodrama, for from start on finish "Montana" teems with exciting situations and well-acted climaxes. The play deals with the life on the cattle ranches of the West. As it comes as the final attraction of the season at the Grand Opera House, it is a fitting finale to a successful year of entertainment in this historic playhouse.

"Montana" is a plain, realistic story of the West. The stage setting and the mechanical effects are excellent. As Jim Graham, Harry D. Carey, the author of the play, interpreted his own creation in a manner that thoroughly delighted his audience. His acting was most spirited. Thomas Conrad, as Abner King, did good work, and Miss Ida Scaffer, as Melinda King, did some splendid character acting. Miss Bessie Lee and Florence Harper also came in for more than usual attention because of their excellent supporting. The entire company is strong and admirably selected to present the play.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

Pierre Gassier, the modern Samson, is one of the features at Austin & Stone's Museum this week. His managers issue a $1,000 challenge that none can duplicate his feats. Other attractions at the museum include Mlle. Reine on the flying rings, Dan Mahoney, the coster singer, Joe Taylor in Dutch comedy, and others.

Boston.

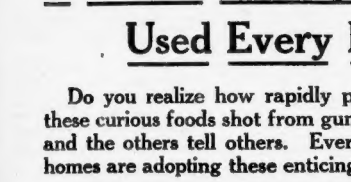
Chauncey Olcott is at the Boston Theatre in his latest production, "Nagee Robin." This is a story of the bandeau and of the wanderings of Ragged Robin, a strolling minstrel whose part is played by Mr. Olcott. He has several new songs.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Marie Cahill is appearing for the last times at the Hollis Street Theatre in "The Boys and Betty." The final week of the engagement began last evening.

Globe Theatre.

The show at the Globe Theatre this week is well calculated to charm all who



The Foods Shot From Guns

Quaker Puffed Wheat—10c

Quaker Puffed Rice—13c

A Million Packages are Now Used Every Month

Do you realize how rapidly people are turning to these curious foods shot from guns? One tells another, and the others tell others. Every day, a myriad new homes are adopting these enticing foods.

We are now selling a million packages a month of Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice.

These crisp new foods now outsell all our other ready-cooked cereals.

At our New York lunch room, where we test public taste, *five* people now take our puffed cereals to *one* who takes corn flakes—and they pay the same price per dish.

And, all over the country, these crisp giant grains are becoming the favorite foods.

That's why we tell you about them. They are the foods you will want, and the foods you will have, when you know them.

What is the Reason?

In these unique foods, the wheat or rice berries are puffed to eight times natural size.

The coats are unbroken, the shapes are unaltered; yet the grains are made four times as porous as bread.

The result is, mammoth grains which are crisp and delicious, ready to melt in the mouth.

They are, for most people, the most inviting foods ever served on the breakfast table.

But they are more than that. They are digestible, too—the most wholesome cereal foods ever created.

Every starch granule has been exploded by steam, so the digestive juices act instantly.

Cooking, baking or toasting break up some of the starch granules. But this method alone breaks them all.

So the foods are both good and good for you.

The Curious Process

You owe these puffed foods, and all your delight in them, to Prof. A. P. Anderson.

He was seeking a way to break up starch granules by exploding the moisture in them. When he succeeded, he found he had created the most enticing cereal foods in existence.

The wheat or rice berries are put into sealed guns. Then the guns are revolved, for sixty minutes, in a heat of 550 degrees.

That heat turns the moisture in the grain to steam, and the pressure becomes terrific.

Then the guns are unsealed. Instantly every starch granule is blasted into a myriad particles. The kernels of grain are expanded eight times. Yet the coats are unbroken, the shapes are unaltered. We have simply the magnified grain.

Thus wheat and rice are made more delicious, more digestible than by any other process known.

Find Them Out

Please find out what these foods mean to you. Others are coming to these foods by the thousands. Their use is spreading like wildfire. Unless your taste differs from people in general, you'll be very glad that you found them.

Try one package of Puffed Wheat and one of Puffed Rice. Let your people compare them.

Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice are now sold by grocers everywhere.

All Patents controlled by The Quaker Oats Company

THE EXCUSE CLUB

Have You Joined It? If Not, Why Not?

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

SHE'S WATCHED ME FOR 3 HOURS
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
YOU SEE MY DEAR THERE WAS A STRIKE
YES SIR!
ALL THE HANDS HAVE GONE ON STRIKE. YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY TO-NIGHT & HELP ME
SO OF COURSE! HAD TO WORK OVERTIME
HE WHO WORKS MUST WIN
OH! THANK YOU SIR
YOU'RE A GOOD FAITHFUL EMPLOYE JONES AND I'LL INCREASE YOUR SALARY — IN THE NEAR FUTURE
JUST WATCH YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY
SMITH JUST MADE A STRIKE. IT'S UP TO YOU OLD MAN!
TO KEEP THE BALL ROLLING!
THE BALL HE KEPT ROLLING
HARRY LEWIS

SOCIETY

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Such a dazzling array of femininity as graced the first night of the "Pops," and such a gathering of men, too, and such gayety! To the accompaniment of the soft strains of music from the orchestra, society chatted merrily and enjoyed all the pleasures of the true Bohemia.

They abandoned themselves completely to the spirit of the occasion, and through clouds of smoke they greeted their friends, joked with their neighbors, beat time to the music or did just whatever the spirit moved.

Nearly every table in the large hall was filled, and for once the fashionables arrived early and stayed late.

The programme was an interesting one and exceptionally well rendered, encores being demanded after nearly every number.

Mrs. Rosemond Bradley, in black chiffon over steel blue satin, the chiffon skirt and bodice trimmed with bands of blue sequins, and large white hat trimmed with pink roses, was an early arrival and was with a party of young friends, chaperoned by her mother, Mrs. Robert Shaw Bradley, who wore a handsome gown of black lace.

Miss Leslie Bradley arrived later with Miss Margaret Du Pont and two young gallants, and as she made her way to the table for down in front attracted no end of admiring attention.

She wore a stunning gown of old rose satin made on diminutive lines and a large black hat laden with black plumes, both of which were vastly becoming.

Miss Du Pont looked especially well in a blue and white checked foulard, simply fashioned, and a close-fitting black hat trimmed with red feathers.

The gallant party of young people attracting considerable attention was that of Francis I. Amory, which included his pretty and extremely popular daughter Mary, her close friend, Margaret Sinclpole, and their escorts.

Both girls were exceedingly simply dressed. Miss Amory wearing a black cloth frock with fetch point Dutch collar and small black bucket-brimmed hat, and Miss Sinclpole in black silk, white shirtwaist and small black hat.

A striking group of young matrons was that composed of Mrs. George Lee, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Hallowell, and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hallowell Lee, Jr. Mrs. Lee wore a handsome creation of gray chiffon and large gray hat trimmed with gray plumes. Mrs. Hallowell was in old rose chiffon cloth and large black hat trimmed with black plumes. Mrs. Hallowell was in black lace and large black hat trimmed with plumes.

Most stately of the stately matrons present was Mrs. Gordon Dexter, who arrived rather late with a party of friends and chatted most excitedly for several moments, getting them all together before entering the hall.

She was in black velvet with bodice of white lace and a large black plume-laden hat.

Mrs. William Castle arrived about the same time and had with her that fascinating young matron, Mrs. Joseph Warren, who was charming in pale yellow chiffon and large black hat.

The programme to-night includes for the first time a popular selection from "Carmen," by Rikel, and on the programme also is a new Strauss waltz that has never been heard.

Such an entertainment made up of pictures and vaudeville acts. There was something entertaining going on all the time from noon until 11 p. m. The pictures were all of a high standard and the acts first class.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Man to Man" is the melodrama which was to be seen for the first time this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. Charlotte Hunt and Harold Chirvonet had the chief parts.

Howard.

Billy Watson's Burlesquers took possession of the Howard stage yesterday. "Mousquerade Alley" and "Brown Derby's Christening" are the burlettas. The house is up to the mark, including the Blue Ribbon Trio.

Park.

"The Traveling Salesman" is on its third week at the Park Theatre. This is a new play by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady," with Mark Smith in the title role.

Hub.

"The Girl from Dixie" is a hit at the Hub Theatre this week. New motion pictures and illustrated songs are on the bill.

Scenic Temple.

New motion pictures, illustrated songs and olio numbers are given at the Scenic Temple this week, with special program by the Empire Woman's Orchestra.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

FICTION

THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

CHAPTER VI.

September 8th.

EVERYTHING seems so strange since I came back. All my views of life seem altered. I cannot explain what I feel.

My thoughts are full of Edith Carrington. What will become of her? How will it end? What will be her future? Can I do nothing to help her?

I am haunted by the thought that I said nothing last night—that I made no effort to influence her. And yet what could I have said? How cheap and futile any moralizing would have seemed. Before the great tragedies of life how powerless one feels!

I can only wait, and hope that if she needs me she will let me know.

September 9th.

I AM filled with love and tenderness for Horace. In spite of all that I have suffered, I know that he is a kind man—a good man.

I think of Frank Carrington's deadish brutality, and then I think of my own husband's kindliness and thoughtfulness, and unfailing courtesy, and I am more content than I have been for months.

From now on I am going to forget that there is another woman in his life, and to remember only that he is kind to me and that he always will be.

September 11th.

HOW my feelings and convictions change from day to day! A few days ago, influenced by the memory of Frank Carrington's cruelty, I thought I would be content with Horace's kindness. And now I am not content. I don't even understand how I could ever have thought I would be.

Something happened to-day that brought back all my jealousy and bitterness. I want my husband's love. How could I ever think I would be satisfied with less?

September 12th.

ELLEN has broken a large cut-glass bowl. She just now brought it to me in tears. A year ago I would have been greatly distressed, but to-day I was not conscious of being even sorry. I simply didn't care.

I only said mechanically: "You must be more careful, Ellen." The girl looked astonished, but instantly relieved, and hurried away.

I didn't care. Somehow I feel that if everything we own were destroyed, still I would not care. Since this trouble has come into my life, of how little consequence any other misfortune seems!

I look back with wonder on the things that used to worry me—the details of the house and servants. How trivial they seem now!

Sunday Afternoon, September 13th.

OH, I am so lonely, so desolate, so heartsick! I have come to look upon Sunday afternoon with inexpressible dread. Life is always awful and I am always alone.

I know that I am alone during the week, but the loneliness of Sunday has a horror of its own.

The very silence and desertion of the street and even the atmosphere of the buildings seem to add to it. I cannot read or plan about the house as I try to during the week. More than ever I am possessed with a feverish unrest.

Sometimes I force myself to go out for a walk, but the quiet streets and closed shops only add to my depression. The few people one meets are always in couples; sometimes they have children with them, happy in the prospect of a holiday.

I think that is what I feel most—that Sunday is the day that brings families and lovers together. Only I am alone.

And the long twilight is so horrible, without even the distraction of dinner to look forward to. We dine at one on Sundays, so Ellen can have her afternoon off.

Horace never comes home now for tea, and I do without it rather than have it alone.

I spend the hours wandering about the house, hoping vaguely that the bell or telephone will ring.

I hardly know what I am longing for. It is not that I have even the faintest hope that he might telephone or send me some message (as he used to do) that he was coming to take me driving, and for me to be ready. It has been over a year since he has done that, and I know in my heart he never will again.

The few pieces he takes me sow are laboriously arranged for in advance; there are never any unexpected trips to outings.

September 14th.

I HAVE been looking at one of my old photographs, taken the year before I was married. It is a girlish picture in a simple low-necked gown with some flowers at my waist.

It is the same picture that Horace carried with him all during our engagement. He had it cut down so it would fit in his breast pocket, and even long after we were married he always kept it there.

On the back is written in pencil the date I gave it to him—June 6, 1880. It is so long now that it can hardly be read, and there are five words after the date that I cannot make out at all. What do they say? What had he written there? The last word looks like "life," but it is so vague I cannot be sure.

I tried a magnifying glass, but even that could not make it clear.

What are those words? I know it can make no difference now. Whatever the boring phrase he wrote then, it can have no meaning now. And yet I so long to know what it is.

I think my strongest feeling, as I looked at the rounded, youthful face that was once mine, was one of bitterest pity, almost of hatred.

Could I have retained that beauty I could have retained Horace's love.

And yet in every other way I know I have gained. I know that at heart I am less selfish and thoughtless than I was then, and that the love I give Horace now is a far greater, deeper, purer love than what I gave him then.

But how little all that counts beside a pink and white skin and golden hair!

Had Horace ceased to care for me then, in a few years I could probably have learned to love someone else, but now—

One is so rarely honest, even with one's self, that I take a certain grim pleasure in being honest here—in admitting that while many would have sought me then, none would seek me now.

But if some one should? If Horace should leave me, and, in spite of my gray hair and tired face, some other man offered me love and marriage—would it?

Yes, I believe it would help me. And I might marry him.

I believe in my heart that any woman under those circumstances would, though not one to a million would admit it. But if I am honest in saying this, I am equally honest in saying that whatever happened I could never love any one but Horace. Twenty years ago I could, but now I never could.

That is what association does for a woman. How differently it affects a man!

At last I tore the picture into shreds. I never wanted to see it again, and above all, I never wanted Horace to see it. The change has come so gradually that he does not realize the startling difference which that picture could reveal.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

To-day's Best Story

DAUBER is a big, healthy, bearded man, who looks as though he could lift half a hundredweights in each hand as easily as he picks up his quinine.

An elderly rustic, who had been standing watching him painting by the roadside, approached him.

"No offense, sir," he began, "but is there anything the matter wi' yer?"

"No," answered Dauber, "what makes you ask?"

"Yer haint been, are yer?"

"Been! Good gracious, no!"

"Yer haint had a misfortune in any way—the clatter o' lumbago—that's kind o' laid yer by?"

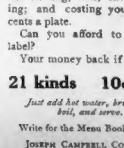
"No, I'm as well as I have always been."

The rustic drew himself up and gazed reproachfully at the artist.

"An' yer call yerself a man, an' can sit there a-doin' o' that!" he said. "Well, I'm blest!"

AWFUL THREAT

Banker (hading a burglar in his office)—*Thunder! Help! Help! Burglar—You'd better stop that row, man, else I'll tell everybody I found nothing in your safe.*



Hurrah for the red-and-white label

That makes me feel healthy and able.

For the meals, you see, will be inside of me.

As quick as I get to the table.

For pure soups look for the red-and-white label

That label assures you of delicious, wholesome, body-building soups positively free from impurity of any kind; soups made from choice fresh meats, and fresh vegetables only; and prepared with all the dainty cleanliness possible in the finest home.

The soups for tired and hungry workers; for growing children; for unexpected callers; always ready with no fussing nor stewing; rich, savory, nourishing; and costing you under two cents a plate.

Can you afford to forget that label?

Your money back if you want it.

21 kinds 10c a can

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

Write for the Menu Book. Free.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY
Camden N J

Look for the red-and-white label

BOSTON MERCHANTS SNAPPED AT START OF LONG TRADE JOURNEY

TRADE HOSTS WELCOMED AT PORTSMOUTH

One hundred and eleven members of the Boston Merchants' Association who left Boston at 8:15 to-day arrived in Portsmouth at 10 o'clock this morning on a fine special train of nine cars. They were given a splendid reception. The city was decorated in their honor.

The initial stop of the tour of New England was most important. It showed that the purposes of the undertaking were well understood and that New England merchants are patriotic to New England and its business interests.

Why New England merchants should all rally to the standard of maintaining Boston as the commercial centre of New England is being preached at every stop the train is making. Why New England merchants should buy in Boston instead of passing on to New York and the advantages of keeping New England commerce at home is being explained.

Never before has such a tour been carried out in this part of the country. The Boston merchants are armed with unanswerable arguments to prove how New England will be a wonderful gainer if it patronizes home industry, if New England merchants buy of Boston's great wholesale houses and how better and better railroad freight rates can be secured by solidifying the business interests of this section of the country.

Not Boston, but all New England, is to be bettered, declare the members of the Boston Merchants' Association on this tour. The trip is planned to bring Boston merchants in closer touch with all New England. It is establishing a friendship between the men of Boston and the merchants of all New England. It will help them to understand each other and promote trade to mutual advantage.

At Portsmouth an enthusiastic meeting was held in City Hall which was crowded. Mayor Adams headed the reception committee which greeted the merchants. He spoke and so did John H. Pender of the New Hampshire city.

DECISION REVERSES THE HEPBURN LAW

Much doubt exists in the minds of many people as to the exact effect of the decision rendered yesterday by the United States Supreme Court regarding the right of railroads to own coal mines and to carry their own coal to market.

The "commodities clause" in the Hepburn bill, upon which yesterday's decision was rendered, was adopted for the purpose of destroying, or at any rate regulating, the anthracite coal trust. Clarence J. Shearn, who carried to the United States Supreme Court the suit of William Randolph Hearst that established the existence of the coal trust and that led to the passage of the Hepburn bill, has written the following summary showing exactly what yesterday's decision means:

By CLARENCE J. SHEARN.

The decision is a sweeping and complete victory for the railroads composing the Coal Trust.

It means that notwithstanding the prohibition in the Pennsylvania State Constitution against common carriers prosecuting or engaging in mining or transportation, either directly or indirectly, these railroads may continue to mine coal and control the retail market through the device of subsidiary companies.

This decision makes it more important than ever that the Government should win its case against the Coal Trust which is now being prosecuted upon the evidence brought to light in the case instituted by Mr. Hearst before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

With this decision, unless the Hearst case is won, the Coal Trust will be absolutely secure in its present monopoly and can arbitrarily put up the price of this necessary of life.

Seven of the nine anthracite coal roads do their mining through dummy companies whose stock they hold. They may continue to do so. The two other roads, the Lackawanna and the Delaware & Hudson, are authorized by their charters to own and mine coal for transportation, so they are doubtless immune for that reason. In any event they can easily gain immunity either by selling their coal at the mines or by organizing holding companies.

The most disappointing thing about the decision is the ground upon which it is based, recognizing as it does the Government's right to prohibit carriers from owning the commodities that they transport, but yet countenancing the absolute nullification of the law by the holding-company device which has been so discredited ever since the Northern Securities decision.

In England, where the courts stopped the railroads from dealing in coal, the roads pretended that they were not doing so, because their scheme was to have coal owners go through the form of selling coal through an agent appointed by the railroads. The Vice Chancellor characterized this as "a flimsy device."

When the Hearst coal case was befo re the Supreme Court, these coal companies were spoken of by the court as "practically owned" by the railroad companies, and in the case of the Lehigh Valley against Hazard, a Federal Court held concerning the relations of the coal company and the railroad company that "the identity of interest between the two corporations is s o evident that it seems idle to question it."

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

LOCAL MARKET BROADENS OUT

STATE STREET.—The local market is broadening, and a broker on the floor of the exchange says that there is 50 per cent more interest than there was a week ago. Mass Mining was less active, but other Lake stocks were in evidence and at much higher prices this forenoon. There is an increasing demand for copper, and for the first time in several months the Copper Producers' Association is expected to show a decrease in the visible supply of the metal for April.

Market Specialties.

Lake Copper shares showed good action, selling up 1⅛ to 24¼. Isle Royale rose 1⅛ to 27, and Osceola jumped up 4 to 135, with Tamarack up 2 to 70. Mass yielded from 15⅜ to 14⅝. Copper Range rose 1 to 78, and Amalgamated suffered to 78. North Butte was firm, advancing from 65 to 66. North Lake sold up from 7 to 8 . American Telephone took on a new lease of life and considerable buying on orders from New York were in evidence. The stock crossed 142. U. S. Steel touched 56¼.

On the Curb.

The curb exchange market was strong and active. Inspiration was the feature, advancing ⅝ to 6 11-16. Vulture improved to 7⅝ and Ohio to 6 5-16. Southwestern Development touched 40 cents and Bay State Gas yielded to 58 cents. Geyser was active around 16 cents.

HELD FOR STORE BREAK.

Samuel L. Delaney, twenty years old, of No. 2 Dooling place, was arrested early today, charged with breaking and entering the store of John J. O'Brien at No. 480 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, and the larceny of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, valued at $12.50. The property was recovered at the time of arrest.

WALL STREET NEWS OF INTEREST TO INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, May 4.—The Supreme Court of the United States confirmed the anthracite monopoly of the coal railroads through its decision on the commodity clause of the Hepburn rate law. It has made it impossible for any new railroad, as well as for existing ones, to acquire coal properties in the old way, but it continues absolutely the right of control through subsidiary companies. The court has added, say, 100 per cent to the market value of every railroad stock involved. By carefully excluding from Congress all men who understand corporations the people have emasculated the law in regard to the attempt to make a pliable currency. The Aldrich bill and the Hepburn law are Wall Street's favorite twins.

$ $ $

Although the commodity law is upheld by the court, it is construed to apply only to those railroads that own their coal directly, and not to them if they sell the coal before transporting it. This exempts the Reading and Pennsylvania entirely, Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central, Ontario & Western and the Erie Central are also partially exempted. If the Delaware & Hudson and the Lackawanna sell any coal across the border they must part with the ownership before doing so. The decision simplifies the situation in the coal fields and leaves them practically where they were, so far as actual management of the properties is concerned.

$ $ $

Now that the coal decision is out of the way, more attention is being paid to other issues, and Wall street has in view. The Harriman financing is coming to the front. The specialties are being picked up again. Bear professionals who have turned on the market and were working for a reaction now admit that they have changed their point of view and expect a much further advance and a buoyant market without material reactions.

$ $ $

The time is considered opportune for pushing through many deals that had been in suspension until the Supreme Court gave its decision on the coal cases. This decision is apparently accepted as an indication of the general sentiment of the courts toward corporations. A series of friendly decisions is now expected, and the corporation lawyers are proceeding without fear of a reaction now admit that they have changed their point of view and expect a much further advance and a buoyant market without material reactions.

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$ $ $

Perhaps the biggest of these deals is that which will ultimately unite all the Harriman lines and the Vanderbilt system in one ocean to ocean railroad system. Details of this combination have not been worked out even by the principals, and it may be some months before an official announcement is made in the matter. The announcement certainly will not be made until Harriman returns from Europe, where he is going this Summer with the exception of placing most of the bonds that will be issued in connection with the deal.

$ $ $

Harriman, by the way, is planning to save nearly $4,000,000 a year in coal for his railroads. He is now said to be using about 10,000,000 barrels of oil every year for fuel. Of this, about 2,000,000 barrels come from the lands of the Southern Pacific Company. This oil costs twenty cents a barrel. The 8,000,000 barrels purchased cost about 62½ cents. By furnishing all its own oil the Southern Pacific can save forty cents a barrel, or at least $3,200,000 on the present basis of consumption. But the use of oil will be extended over the system, and the saving in fuel will undoubtedly be at least $4,000,000 within the next two years.

$ $ $

Melon cutting is expected in behalf of Lackawanna stockholders. Delaware & Hudson, Ontario & Western, New York Central and Jersey Central may also cut a few melons to comply fully with the revision of the Hepburn commodity law as laid down by the Supreme Court yesterday.

$ $ $

Railroad reports are uniformly favorable. The price of grain in Chicago advanced again, and this, in connection with the doubtful weather reports, caused heavy selling of stocks in the morning. The trend of the market was definitely toward lower prices up to the moment that the coal case decision was made public.

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Buying of local traction stocks continues with the same confidence that has been witnessed for the last few weeks. It now develops that the insiders have a plan for rehabilitating the companies without making an assessment on the Interborough-Metropolitan shares. The Interborough-Metropolitan owns about $50,000,000 par of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company stock. It is proposed to assess this stock about $20 a share and to issue for it a preferred issue. The company realized $17,500,000 from the sale of its Third avenue stock, and with that money retired all but about $2,500,000 of the short time notes put out some years ago. It sold a property on which there was a first mortgage of $2,500,000, thereby adding enough money to retire all of the $15,000,000 notes and released the collateral behind them, part of which was the property sold. This left the company with $15,000,000 of notes that can be reissued, and with at least $12,000,000 of first-class collateral. It is expected that this, with the preferred stock that would be issued in return for an assessment on Metropolitan stock, will furnish enough cash to rehabilitate the surface lines and turn them into a profitable enterprise. Some of these details may be changed, but the present plan is about as here outlined.

$ $ $

Dealings in bonds is on a large scale and bond houses reported that there is a good demand, not only for stock issues, but for almost anything in the bond line that they have to sell. This is rightly considered an excellent indication of improvement in investment sentiment, to which, of course, the immediate sale to investors of the $1,000,000 Union Pacific Land Trust, taken by bankers, furnished fair testimony.

$ $ $

Charles M. Schwab says: "I am sailing for Europe for the purpose of taking a four weeks' rest. My new plants are now operating to full capacity, and I now feel that I can take a little vacation. I have been making money on the steel I have sold at the lower quotations, and while the Bethlehem's costs of production are low, they will be even lower before the end of the year.

"I believe the prices for steel from now on will show an upward tendency, and that the volume of business will increase. I am always optimistic on the steel industry of the United States, and the manner in which the various steel companies weathered the depression has strengthened rather than weakened my belief that we are on a period of unpolluted prosperity in setting in.

"Prices for steel are still low. While some steel is selling at $1.25 per 100 pounds, when it comes to a large contract the price made by the steel mills is considerably lower."

BIG READING TRANSACTIONS

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Speculation in the stock market continued to centre in Reading to-day. Transactions in it were on a large scale, with an advance in price of nearly a point in the first hour. Pennsylvania, Delaware & Hudson, Ontario & Western, Baltimore & Ohio and Erie were other coolers to show activity.

Harriman shares seemed to the under pressure on profit-taking in the early trading, but later showed activity and strength. Steel shares were in demand, the preferred fetching the new high record of 117⅜. The Common sold 56⅝. Smelters and Amalgamated Copper were only fractionally higher.

In London American shares were firm under the leadership of Union Pacific and the steel stocks. Specialties exhibited activity under leadership of American Cotton Oil. Transactions in this issue were unusually heavy during the early trading and resulted in an advance of three points.

American Ice Securities rose during the announcement of the sale of $3,000,000 bonds to investors by bankers. In the New York curb market Nevada Consolidated showed strength. Goldfield Consolidated was the favorite of the gold shares.

CLINTON VILES, BANKER, IS DEAD

Clinton Viles, for many years well known in financial circles, is dead. He was president of the North End Savings Bank and director of the Metropolitan National Bank. He was the last surviving incorporator of the latter institution. Mr. Viles was more than eighty years old, and had been an invalid for a long time.

For Consumption

Father John's Medicine contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who have lung troubles and are weak and run down.

No weakening Stimulants or dangerous drugs.

Drunkenness

DRUNKENNESS CURED BY COLONIAL REMEDY, a safe, homeopathic treatment, prepared by Dr. William R. Brown, a specialist in the treatment of alcoholism. COLONIAL REMEDY SOOTHES the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants and restores to the victims their power of resistance to temptation. Builds up the NERVE FORCES and WILL POWER with an absolute certainty of a permanent release from all desire or need for alcoholic drinks, even in the most advanced cases.

COLONIAL REMEDY DIFFERS FROM ALL OTHER PREPARATIONS. It is prepared so that it may be administered to persons without their knowledge in water, tea, coffee or food, thus giving to women an ideal specific to treat persons who will not willingly take medicine. Dr. Brown's methods of treating alcoholism differ from all others. He can be consulted personally and privately at 180 Tremont st. All letters confidential, and answered promptly, giving advice free. No testimonials published or shown; no reference made to anyone. Dr. Brown makes special treatment of periodical cases. Remember COLONIAL REMEDY is not sold in saloons, drug stores or by mail. Prepared only by COLONIAL REMEDY SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. ALSO SOLD IN PLAIN WRAPPER. PRICE $1.00. CALL OR ADDRESS DR. WILLIAM R. BROWN, 180 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. (NEAR BOYLSTON ST.)

THE LATCHSTRING OUTSIDE.

It is exceedingly gratifying to me to look back upon my business career, covering a period of more than twenty years, and realize that I have restored thousands to health without causing a single cent. I have been loyal to my first principle to never close the door upon them in search of relief simply because they have not the price of 25 cents I ask for my treatment. I am content in my work by the unfaltering belief that it is better to give than to receive. Yet there are still thousands who hesitate to accept my generous offer, simply because they do not realize how much my treatment is to do for them. I am daily receiving letters of gratitude from patients of the liver, kidneys, blood, nerves and stomach, who are now happy over the changing of their whole system into the blessing of perfect health, now in the Spring is the best time to get the liver into proper working order and to fill the veins with a new, fresh blood supply. Send for a free sample of a 30 days' treatment, 25 cents, of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound, or send for free treatment. Dr. W. S. BURKHART, Station R, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DR. J. BLACKMER, Medical and Surgical Specialist. Advice Free. All diseases of Men and Women (only specialist). 1008 Washington st., near Northampton. Elevated Sta.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BOSTON:

Every man is competent to form his own opinions when he has the evidence before him.

We ask every citizen of Boston who has been interested in the question of the street lighting contract to go any night to the intersection of Berkeley Street and Commonwealth Avenue and, looking first toward the Public Garden, see $560 worth of the latest gas lamps illuminating one block.

Next, standing in the same spot, turn and look toward Massachusetts Avenue and see another block illuminated by $518 worth of Magnetite Electric street lamps.

Every citizen who will follow this suggestion can unerringly determine for himself, without the aid of any experts whatsoever, the relative amount of light and the relative cost of the lighting as between gas and electricity.

WE ONLY ASK EACH CITIZEN TO JUDGE FOR HIMSELF

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	107¼	106¾	106¾
Balt. & Ohio	115⅝	115⅛	115⅛
Brooklyn Rap Transit	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Canadian Pacific	190½	189	190½
Chesa. & Ohio	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝
Chic., R. I. & P.	150⅝	150½	150½
Chic. & N. W.	190¾	190¼	190¼
Col. & Southern	57	56⅝	56⅝
Delaware & Hudson	180½	180	180½
Denver & Rio Grande	37¾	37½	37¾
Erie	32⅜	32	32⅜
Erie 1st pref.	50⅝	49⅝	50⅛
Great Northern pref.	145¾	145	145¾
Illinois Central	146¾	146½	146½
Inter-Metropolitan	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
Int.-Met. pref.	67⅞	67¼	67¼
Kan. City Southern pref.	69⅝	69	69
Louisville & Nashville	150⅞	150	150⅞
Minn., St. P. & Ste.	141	140	140
Missouri Pacific	74¾	73⅝	74¼
N. Y. Central & H.	131⅞	131⅜	131⅜
N. Y., O. & W.	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛
Norfolk & Western	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛
Northern Pacific	145⅝	144½	145⅛
Pennsylvania	131⅞	131⅜	131⅜
Reading	159⅝	158⅝	159⅛
Rock Island	152⅝	150⅞	152⅝
Rock Island pref.	77	76⅝	77
Southern Pacific	121⅜	120⅞	121⅜
Southern Railway	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
Texas & Pacific	34	33⅝	34
Third Avenue	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜
Union Pacific	190¾	187⅞	190
Wabash	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
Wabash pref.	49¾	49	49¾
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amalgamated Copper	78⅞	77⅝	78⅛
Am. Ag. Chem.	75⅞	74⅝	75⅜
American Car & Foundry	52	51⅜	51⅝
American Cotton Oil	62⅛	59⅞	61⅞
American Ice	41⅝	40⅝	41⅜
American Smelt. & Ref.	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
American Smelt. & Ref. pref.	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛
American Sugar	134⅞	133⅝	134⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	142¼	141⅝	142¼
American Tobacco	101	100	101
Anaconda Copper	40⅝	40¼	40⅝
Colorado F. & Iron	46⅝	45⅞	46⅛
Consolidated Gas (N. Y.)	138½	137⅝	138⅛
General Electric	158⅝	157⅝	158⅛
General Chemical	98	97	98
National Lead	100	99½	100
Pacific Mail	47⅝	46⅞	47⅛
People's Gas	114⅝	113⅝	114⅛
Pressed Steel Car	39⅝	39	39⅛
Republic Iron & Steel	37⅝	36⅞	37⅛
U. S. Rubber	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛
U. S. Rubber 1st pref.	93⅛	92⅝	93
U. S. Steel	56⅝	55⅞	56⅛
U. S. Steel pref.	116⅞	116	116⅝
U. S. Steel 2d pref.	117⅝	117	117⅝
Western Union Tel.	75⅝	75	75
West. El. & Mfg.	153⅝	152⅝	153⅛

BOSTON BANKING COMPANY ENJOINED

A temporary injunction restraining the Boston Banking Company from continuing business until further order of the Supreme Court was issued by Judge Sheldon of the Supreme Court on the petition of Bank Commissioner Daniel F. Church, who stated that its capital is impaired and its condition such as to render it unsafe and hazardous.

Mr. Church stated that the president of the bank, Thomas H. Taylor, has been in jail at Providence for about a year, and has been conducting the bank's business from jail. He was imprisoned in connection with the troubles of the New England Trust Company of Providence. Several attempts have been made to get him out.

The Boston banking company is a Rhode Island corporation, doing business at No. 200 Washington street, Boston, and at No. 44 Front street, in Worcester.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.	Opening.	High.	Low.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	138¾	138¾	138⅝
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	11¾	11¾	11¾
TELEPHONES.			
American	142¼	141	142¼
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Boston Suburban	71¾	71¾	71¾
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	9½	8⅞	9½
Arcadian	15	14½	15
Atlantic Commercial	45	42½	45
Bingham	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝
Butte Coalition	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
Calumet & Arizona	84¼	84	84¼
Calumet & Hecla	810	810	810
Centennial	30	30	30
Copper Range	78	77½	78
Franklin	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Granby Consol.	91⅞	89⅝	91⅝
Greene-Cananea	104	104	104
La Salle Copper	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
Mass.	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
Michigan	13⅝	13½	13½
Nevada	91	91	91
Nevada Con.	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
North Butte	66	65	66
North Lake	8	7	8
Osceola	135	131	133½
Parrot	25⅛	24⅝	25
Quincy	88	88	88
Shannon	14	13⅝	13⅝
Tamarack	70	68	70
Trinity	14¼	14	14
Utah Consolidated	42	41	41
Utah Copper	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜
Victoria	3½	3½	3½
Wyandotte	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Pneumatic	9	9	9
Mass. Gas	63½	63½	63½
Mass. Gas pref.	92¾	92¾	92¾
United Fruit	136	136	136
United Shoe Mach.	55	55	55
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	77⅞	78¼	78¼
Boston Con.	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Davis-Daly	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Isle Royale	27	26½	27
Keweenaw	2¼	2¼	2¼
Miami	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
Superior Boston	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Superior & Pittsburg	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Swift & Co.	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
U. S. Oil	33⅛	31⅝	31⅝

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES.

The circulation per capita on May 1 was $34.92. On May 1, 1908, it was $35.37; May 1, 1907, $34.14; May 1, 1906, $32.22; May 1, 1905, $31.06; May 1, 1904, $31.62; May 1, 1903, $29.50; May 1, 1902, $28.06; May 1, 1901, $28.31.

D. Hunton & Co., in their May copper circular, say: "Rumors of fresh copper combinations have been circulated, but it would be impossible at present, being certain prominent interests into any general consolidation. The Boston Consolidated Copper Co. of Michigan has attempted to become part and parcel of such organization, but the Heinze crowd would probably accept and take away their charter."

The New York bank clearings for April, for the United States as $13,820,421,804, an increase of 28.3 per cent, compared with April, 1908, and of 5.7 per cent, compared with April, 1906, when trade was very active.

An official of the North Butte Mining Company says that there will be no change in the dividend this month and that the regular quarterly rate of $1 per share will be declared.

Samples of the ore shots from which the Gerrel is now operating regular shipments have reached Boston and are some of the best ore that has ever been taken out of the mine. The assays have been as high as 30,000 ounces of silver per ton.

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

IMPORTANT REALTY DEAL IN SOUTH END

The report of sales of realty to-day included the four-story frame building and 4,500 square feet of land at Nos. 44 to 48 Maiden street, near Harrison avenue, which have been purchased at private sale by Hez. George J. Patterson, vice-general of the archdiocese. The property is assessed for a total of $9,100, of which $6,300 is on the land. The title to the property was given by Caroline M. Wood et al.

In the Back Bay the three-story apartment house at No. 25 Aberdeen street, and 2250 square feet of land, taxed on a total valuation of $8,000, of which $2,500 on the land, have been sold by Daniel F. Callahan to Ida D. Lewis.

The same purchaser has also bought the adjoining brick dwelling house and 2,000 square feet of land at No. 27 Aberdeen street, for a total of $7,900, of which $2,000 is on the land. Title to this estate was given by Joseph Proofsky.

In the South End the three-story and basement brick house at No. 30 Holyoke street, near Carleton street, and 1,000 square feet of land, taxed on a total valuation of $4,000, of which $3,000 is on the land, have been sold by Daniel F. Callahan to Ida D. Lewis. The same purchaser has also bought the adjoining brick house and 1,050 square feet of land at No. 12 Rutland street, assessed with land, assessed for a total of $6,000, have been sold by Mary Power Doughty to Hannah Lewis. This estate is taxed for $2,100.

Adjoining the above, sold to Henry J. Perkins the three-story dwelling house and square feet of land at No. 28 Sawyer street, near Shawmut avenue, South End, assessed for a total of $2,900, of which $900 is on the land.

In Roxbury the four-story brick house and 1,027 square feet of land at Nos. 69-71 Dudley street, near Washington street, have been sold by Mary Sullivan et al. to Louis Berenson to Simon Newman. This estate is assessed for $6,000.

In Dorchester the two frame houses and 13,119 square feet of land at Nos. 238-240 Bowdoin street, corner of Nos. 19 Stanton street, assessed for a total of $5,500, of which $1,500 is on the land, have been sold by Delia A. Phipps to Mary Cunningham.

In the same section two lots of land on Tremont, Ida and Ethel streets, containing about 18,500 square feet, taxed for $2,800, have been sold by William F. Pierce et al. to Lewis Fiore.

In Brighton a lot of 9,978 feet of land at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Chestnut Hill Park, taxed for $6,000, about 60 cents a foot, has been sold by Isaac Loker to Catherine F. Landers.

In Allston a lot of land has sold to Hiram Bonanno, a tract of 24,467 square feet at the corner of Washington and Nonantum streets, Brighton, taxed for $4,100.

CASE AGAINST MRS. BOYLE MAY FAIL

MERCER, Pa., May 4.—Attorneys representing the prosecution and the defence in the case of James Boyle, charged with kidnapping, state that they are in readiness to take up the case to-morrow. District Attorney Lindsey has subpoenaed as witness Mrs. S. A. Hindry, through whom the money was paid to the alleged kidnappers, to be at the trial. It is still a matter of much doubt whether the children will be taken to Mrs. Boyle in this State, the prosecution admitting that there is no evidence that Mrs. Boyle was in the State longer than a week previous to the kidnapping. If freed here she will be taken to Cleveland for trial.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A gold watch and chain; return pin to Siegel's store between there and 352 Washington st.; reward. 2 Hancock st., off Dorchester st. (south).

Information Wanted.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS MADE ANYWHERE in the United States by our unfailing methods; we furnish reliable and confidential information secretly; legitimate business only. Write or telephone. THE CORRIGAN AGENCY, Inc., Suite 1205, Tremont Building. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

INFORMATION wanted of the location of Capt. Mackenzie, who was in command of the steamer CYCAGHIA, 1235 Wash. st., W. Newton.

Special Announcements.

FURS—SPRUCE—St. Washington chewing gum, fresh from the tree; the best thing for children; delicious to eggets. MT. WASHINGTON GUM CO., Littleton, N. H.

FOR LADIES before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 848 Fifth st., So. Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

A LEADING Boston concern has an opening for several high-grade salesmen on new and very attractive specialties; specialty sold to the wholesale trade; line is exclusive; see MR. SMITH, 526 Old South Bldg., Boston.

BOOKMEN.

AGENCY just opened here, in opposition to New England, now in and looks for unusually highest commissions to right men. Call 9 to 10 A. M. LISHING CO., room 1, 50 Bromfield st.

50 GOOD PAINTERS

WANTED at once. Apply to SCHUPBACK & FALKER, 154 Park st.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with an experienced man who can demonstrate and sell to light artistic work at home. Address M. 38, Boston American.

WANTED—Second hand and used fur sewing machine. 1427 SHAWMUT, corner Tremont, South Boston.

WANTED—Wagon on white work, some but will witness good wages; steady work. FRANK-LIN SQUARE HOUSE, Boston.

WANTED—Expert platform tenpt spotter; one who has had street railway inspection and experience preferred. X 377, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced waitress; apply at once. GLENDALE LAUNDRY, 304 Perry st., Everett.

Male—Miscellaneous.

BOSTON EL. R. R. UNIFORMS

Authorized dealers in regulation 20-oz. clothier. No charge for extra sizes or styles.

Uniform Suit . . .	15.50
Uniform Pants . . .	4.75
Uniform Cap, Silk .	1.00

Special uniforms of every description, ready-made and custom-made, to measure, orders and societies.

N. N. SAGINSKY, 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, Up 1 flight.

Lumber Bargains for Builders.

BEST hard pine flooring, 1 inch thick, 4 and 5 inch face, rough, $17 per thousand, 4 and 5 inch face, dressed and matched, $19 per thousand; floors under heat, CHRIL J. LUMBER CO., 204 Broadway st., Chelsea. Tel. 2045.

A BRIGHT MAN can learn to run a moving picture machine in a few days; salary $20 week, and we give you a good start. WORLD FILM CO., commercial BUREAU, 130 Tremont st.

ATTORNEY wanted for city and suburban work; salary or commission. Apply at garage, 20 Bixter st., off Lincoln st., South Boston.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 317, Lockport, N. Y.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS; make $4 daily at home; steady employment; any one can do the work in spare time; write to-day for free booklet and sample. MANAGER, Box 2016, Boston Main.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed by license at the only successful and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Hanover st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY during the month of May. This is the most practical and thorough in New England, per cost, pay in installments; information cheerfully given. Thos. Hawley, many years State Examiner of Engineers; day or evening; complete practical and theoretical course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 112 Huntington ave., Boston.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5, anyone can start a mail order business at home; send for free booklet, tells how. HEADLEY, 625, Lockport, N. Y.

SHOEMAKERS—Goodyear welting, stitching or stitching, lasting, cutting, vamping, edge trimming and setting. BROWN & BIGELOW, 160 Hanover st., Boston. Tel. 2373.

WANTED—Able bodied men between ages 19 and 25 for U. S. Marine Corps. Must be native born or have first papers. Excellent opportunity to see the world. Good pay. Clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 58 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; May examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 459, Rochester, N. Y.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop. Special rates during the month of May. JOHN C. REED, 906 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF, competent and economical, would like engagement in private family or better man to be found on meats, soups and entrees for reference to Arthur Chapin, Canton, Mass.

A YOUNG, neat appearing colored boy, 16 years old, desires a position; can be seen at 12 Ash st., 3 flights at rear. Reference, Mrs. Hall.

BLACKSMITH—Shoeing horses, general horse, marine, granite, steam, drills, would like a place with responsible party. Address M. 39, Boston American.

BUTLER, Scotch, wishes situation now; excuse or permanent; good refs.; age 27, height 5ft. 10. Apply R. C., 107 Tremont st., room 1.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer; will have spare time; will keep books, write up or open the sets; expert, faithful, confidential work; highest references. Box 1, Boston American.

A YOUNG COLORED MAN wants situation as coachman; good reference; understands his business. 1 Hancock st., off Dorchester st. (south).

A YOUNG, neat appearing colored position as janitor; can be seen at 12 Ash st., 3 flights at rear. Reference, Mrs. Hall.

AMBITIOUS MAN wants position; will do anything; reasonable wages; good worker; can drive a car, also and willing and competent. Address W. 162 Brooklyn st., Roxbury

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MAY 4, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON. MAY 4, 1909

President Taft's Tariff Responsibility

The news from Washington is that when President Taft is spoken to about the very serious situation of tariff revision he smilingly pushes over a pad of paper and says: "Well, suppose you write a message to Congress for me."

Obviously his remark is intended as a joke. But the tariff situation has long since passed the joking stage. It is possible that Mr. Taft has a very decided feeling of duty opposed to interference with Congress. But, having called a special session, in accordance with the pledge of the Republican party, it would seem no more than COMMON SENSE to see to the CARRYING OUT OF THAT PLEDGE.

The United States government consists of three co-ordinate branches. And the authority and responsibilities of one branch are lodged in one individual, namely, the President. It is the only branch of the government in which the duty rests on one man. Therefore, while it is true that the President should not exceed his authority, nevertheless it is plain that he is the only single, individual entity in the government, and that he should act accordingly at least in an advisory capacity.

And the constitution has provided for that necessary form of duty by giving him direct authorization to communicate with the Congress on the state of the Union. We would therefore respectfully accept Mr. Taft's proffer of the pad of executive paper and outline the following message:

"The last election, resulting in the success of the Republican party, was decided overwhelmingly in accordance with the distinct pledge that the tariff should be revised at a special session so as to make it comply with 'the true principle of protection.'

"The platform of the party defined 'the true principle of protection' as the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, with proper regard for reasonable profits by the American manufacturer.

"I had the honor of being the candidate of the party on that platform. And I understood the plank to mean that the charges against the common, staple necessaries of life should be lowered to the simple necessary protection of our manufacturers and our labor, and that the burden should be placed on the luxuries. If a bill framed on those lines will not yield the needed revenue Congress should pass laws providing for the levy of an income tax and an inheritance tax.

"The state of the Union is that the people are protesting against the evident disregard by the Congress of the tariff pledge given to the people. As the candidate of the successful party—and having on the public platform thus interpreted the promise—I respectfully urge the Congress to fulfill its agreement with the people!"

Meantime there is the extraordinary development of the British deficit being met by extra levies on WEALTH, while in DEMOCRATIC AMERICA the Congress persists in taxing the ORDINARY NECESSITIES OF THE AVERAGE MAN. The new levy in aristocratic and monarchical Britain is in the form of liquor excises on private clubs, a heavy corporation tax, increased income and inheritance taxes and automobile taxes.

The difference in the tax situation in democratic America and aristocratic Britain is startling!

The Honest Man Is More Intelligent Than the Thief

And for That Reason All New Inventions Really Protect the Honest and the Orderly

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This gentleman is afraid that the airship is a menace to civilization. Read his letter:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—So much is said of the perils of the airship to nations engaged in war that a more urgent and real danger is entirely overlooked. I refer to the offences committed by private-owned air craft. The burglar was the first to use the auto for a means of conveyance—swift, silent and untrackable. He won't overlook the airship.

Suppose an ordinarily peaceable man, to gratify a motive of revenge, hitches up his airship and drops some fulminating mercury on his enemy's house or factory? The airship carries no light, and the cities are beautifully marked out with their many lights.

Suppose a gang of speculators short 100,000 shares of some prominent railroad or industrial, and then some dark night proceed to take several millions of value from the property attacked?

Isn't the airship a menace to civilization, and doesn't it make all real values unreal? Very truly, I. W. POLLARD.

No. 28 William street, Cambridge, Mass., April 24, 1909.

At every step of human progress somebody probably had thoughts similar to those which Mr. Pollard expresses so well. But all the fear that new inventions will be harmful is groundless, in our opinion.

Every great invention, it is true—the bow and arrow, the rifle, the cannon, torpedo, the automobile, the airship, telephone, telegraph, etc.—puts a new weapon into the hands of crime.

But, every one also puts a new weapon into the hands of honesty. And honesty, INFINITELY MORE ABLE AND INTELLIGENT THAN CRIME, uses the new weapon so well that crime becomes less safe than it was, and honesty finds new strength.

If Mr. Pollard could spend a few hours in a criminal court, sitting beside the judge and watching the faces of criminals that come up for sentence, he would realize that the criminal is a feeble, inferior person, not occasionally, BUT ALWAYS.

His mind is weaker than that of the honest man, and his body is weaker. If a criminal could use the flying machine to increase his criminal operations five per cent., honesty would use the same machine to increase the capture of criminals twenty-five per cent.

If we had no revolvers, every man would say when the revolver was invented, "What a horrible weapon! The criminal will kill his victim instantly and escape inevitably."

But, as a matter of fact, the revolver in the hands of the policeman has done a great deal more for peace and order than the same weapon in the hands of the criminal has ever done against law and order.

Since the invention of firearms war has steadily diminished. But a few years ago nations were fighting all the time. You read of the "Thirty Years' War" and the "Hundred Years' War" and the "Seven Years' War." Such things are now impossible and unthinkable.

The only real power on this earth is human intelligence. And real human intelligence is never criminal or vile, it is honest and noble. And every new weapon that you give to mankind strengthens his intelligence, and the new inventions, fortunately making human beings greater producers and richer, diminish crime because they diminish poverty and ignorance, which are the mother and the father of crime.

We shall probably have a few flying machine crimes, as we have had a few automobile crimes.

But the man in his flying ship, high up above the loftiest mountain, taking his oxygen with him as he now takes it below the water in the submarine, will fly around this little planet, keeping the sun above his head every mile of the way, and he will look down upon an earth upon which crime shall have disappeared absolutely, thanks to the human intellect and the creations of its genius.

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers

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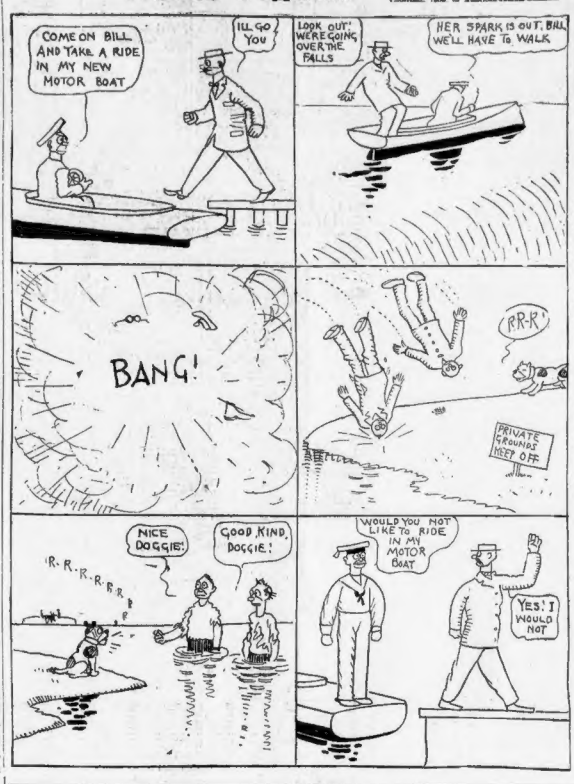
COME ON BILL AND TAKE A RIDE IN MY NEW MOTOR BOAT
I'LL GO YOU
LOOK OUT! WE'RE GOING OVER THE FALLS
HER SPARK IS OUT, BILL WE'LL HAVE TO WALK
BANG!
R-R-R-
PRIVATE GROUNDS KEEP OFF
NICE DOGGIE!
GOOD KIND DOGGIE!
R-R-R-R-R-R-R
WOULD YOU NOT LIKE TO RIDE IN MY MOTOR BOAT
YES! I WOULD NOT

Groucho the Monk

He Finds a New Way to Save Some Money

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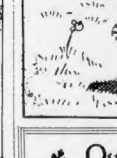
I'VE ONLY USED THIS BLADE 6 MONTHS AND IT'S DULL ALREADY! IT'S A SHAME TO THROW IT AWAY!
I WON'T THROW IT AWAY— I'LL SAVE IT,— IT MAY COME IN HANDY SOME TIME!
THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT OF WASTE IN THOSE PEELINGS, MATILDA!
WELL, I'M PEELING THEM AS THIN AS I CAN, DEAR.
THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OF MAKING THINNER PEELINGS!
AH, I HAVE IT! I SEE WHERE WE CAN MAKE USE OF THAT OLD RAZOR BLADE!
TRY PEELING YOUR POTATOES WITH THIS SAFETY RAZOR! WE MIGHT AS WELL GET OUR MONEY'S WORTH
OUT OF THE POTATOES!

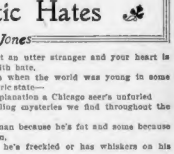
THERE'S A REASON

Our Atavistic Hates

By Wex Jones



WHEN you meet an utter stranger and your heart is filled with hate,
You knew him when the world was young in some prehistoric state—
Such is the explanation a Chicago seer's unfurled
Of many puzzling mysteries we find throughout the world.
Some hate a man because he's fat and some because he's thin,
Some because he's freckled or has whiskers on his chin;
And many hate a man who talks and more a man who sings,
In short, we hate a thousand folk for a thousand trifling things.
It all comes back to me at length, and as the vision clears
I see a hated neighbor through the vistas of the years.
I never met a man but once in this present state of life,
But, oh, I couldn't hate him more if our days were filled with strife.
I see the youthful world again, as drinking by the well,
He was a blasted elephant and I a slim gazelle.
No wonder that my bursting heart with hatred's throbbing so,
For as we jostled on the brink he stepped upon my toe!



And then there's Patty Jennings; I didn't know before
How just his mere appearance could make me feel so sore;
But now I recollect the day I was a floating snail
And Jennings gulped me down for lunch, for Jennings was a whale.
And then that creepy Mr. Heep, I know him for a fake
Since I remember clearly I met him as a snake.
Which shows how easy you can know your friends for what they are
From their prehistoric pedigrees—if your mind goes back that far.

African Fables

By C. B. Quincy

(Translated from the Hottentot)

OF all the animals, the Gnu was the most advertised.

Every time it was mentioned in the papers some one would say, "Here is some guess about the Gnu," or "The Gnu is becoming a genuiance," or perhaps some great hunter was advised to "shoot the 'g' off the Gnu."

All this publicity was very pleasant to the Gnu, and it felt very important, indeed, since not even the Lion was given so much space in the papers.

At length a great reformed speller visited Africa and everything he did was reported all over the world.

"Ah, ha!" exclaimed the Gnu. "He is famous because he is a reformed speller. I don't will become one and gain more notice than ever."

So the Gnu changed his name to Nu, and nobody ever wrote a paragraph about it again.

Which shows us that some advertising pays and some doesn't.

"Ah!" said a large Elephant, "there is no need for me to run from this great hunter. Is not the Elephant the emblem of the political party to which he belongs?"

Disregarding the advice of an older Elephant not to take any chances, the tusker was shot by that very hunter.

Which proves that sentiment never interferes with business.

The Life of Pharaoh Smith

(Deciphered from the original hieroglyphics.)

By WEX JONES

IN continuing the investigation of the great Egyptian inscriptions, we come upon a strangely vivid picture of life at one of the old watering places along the Nile. Hilo was the Atlantic City of old Egypt, and it is with Hilo that these wonderful records deal. In the first brickful of hieroglyphics we clearly discern how Pharaoh became a married man.

The first figure we may take to indicate the waves which wash up against the Nile bank at Hilo, although some self-styled Egyptologists maintain that this indicates the chevaux-de-frise of a prison. The next figure is evidently a woman swimmer appealing for help, and next we see a figure which is unmistakably that of P. Smith diving to her rescue. Then we see that the woman is being safely dragged ashore, and in the last picture on the brick we see that Pharaoh is meeting the usual penalty of such heroism—marrying the girl. Note the roll of papyrus from which the temple official is reading the service. In those days there was no such thing as a book, and if a student wished to consult something under Z in a cyclopedia he had to walk two miles to the end of the scroll.

Upon this brick—

we find an almost photographic reproduction of the great Hotel St. Expensif, one of the glories of old Hilo. Note the same wave effect in front of it, showing that the river came right up to the door. Fish, crocodiles and canoeists in the foreground indicate that this picture was taken from an advertising pamphlet. Next we see Pharaoh and his bride driving up to the hotel, the bride commenting vainly on the appearance of the women sitting on the piazza. The long and short marks show that Pharaoh and Mrs. Smith were in the hotel a day and a half only, and then we see Smith being presented with his bill. Last we see him broke, walking home along the Cairo, Hilo & Double O Railroad, his wife loudly expressing her opinion of him.

On this brick we see a curious record of the coquetry practiced by the early Egyptian damsels at Hilo:

In the first picture a number of Egyptian maidens are seen in bathing suits along the sands of Hilo. They lie around in studied poses, apparently quite unconscious that the rich young men in the hotel are watching them through telescopes, a curious illustration, by the way, of the old Egyptian phrases, "I love my wife, but O you hieroglyphic!" Next we see one of the girls appealing for help, but vigorously repulsing the assistance of the bald-headed man who swims so strongly to her aid. But see how gladly the girl accepts help from the young man with long hair, who has not his hat and fat pocketbook upon the sand.

Thus we see that in all ages human nature—especially woman's—is the same.